





**KING'S**  
Air-Conditioned  
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, and 8.30 P.M.  
HONGKONG CHINESE DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
Presents  
"REBELLION OF HUNG YANG"  
An all-star cast — Mandarin Drama  
Admission: \$8.90, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40 tax incl.

**PRINCESS**  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
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The Greatest Romantic Comedy of All Time!

GARY COOPER FIRST  
TERRY WRIGHT  
**Casanova Brown**  
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

**KING'S \* PRINCESS**  
— TO-MORROW —

THE MAN FROM  
**BITTER RIDGE**  
— LEX BARKER — MARA CORDAY  
STEPHEN McNALLY  
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

**FOX & BROADWAY**  
♦ SHOWING TO-DAY ♦  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
20th Century-Fox Proudly presents

ERROL FLYNN  
JOANNE DRU  
PETER FINCH  
**The Dark Avenger**  
CINEMASCOPE  
ADDED ATTRACTION! Cinemascope Short Subject  
"SORCERER'S APPRENTICE" Color by DeLuxe.  
♦ NEXT CHANGE ♦

"IT CALLS FOR CHEERS!"  
MICHAEL MAYER PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents  
**HANSEL and GRETEL**  
Full Length  
Fantasy  
Musical  
in FAIRYLAND  
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

AT THE ROXY, ON OPENING DATE ONLY: TruAde will be supplied FREE to EVERY PATRON by Courtesy of The East Asia Food Products Co., Ltd. A limited number of Pictorial Booklet on "HANSEL AND GRETEL" will be given FREE to EVERY PATRON during the screening of this picture.

**ORIENTAL**  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
— ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN! —

BOTH LIVING A SECRET — EACH AFRAID TO TELL!  
ROGERS COTTON TEMPLE  
**"I'll Be Seeing You"**

POP  
YOU'VE LOST ALL YOUR OLD ROMANTIC DASH!  
NONSENSE! COME AND SIT ON MY LAP.  
IT'S ALREADY OCCUPIED.  
A101

## SUPREME SOVIET MEETS TODAY

### Bulganin Report On Geneva Conference

Moscow, Aug. 3.  
The Supreme Soviet will meet in extraordinary session tomorrow to hear Marshal Bulganin report on the Geneva conference.

The Soviet Premier is expected to address the 1,347 deputies in joint session of the Supreme Soviet's two chambers.

As yet there is no indication whether any other business will be dealt with at this session, its first in six months. At its last session the resignation of Premier Georgi Malenkov was announced.

But it is generally thought here that the Supreme Soviet which normally meets once a year has been summoned solely to provide a "parliamentary" occasion for Marshal Bulganin's report to the nation on foreign affairs.

This Council, consisting of the representatives of all regions of the country, is concerned with procedural questions acting as the steering committee of the Supreme Soviet.

When Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist Party Secretary, nominated Marshal Bulganin as the New Premier in February, he said the nomination was made on instructions of the Party's Central Committee as well as the Council of Elders.—Reuter.

#### Int'l Policy

The Premier is expected to echo the optimistic tone of the Soviet press on the results of the conference, but the possibility is not excluded that he may make some new announcement of Soviet intentions in international policy.

Some interest has been aroused by a press announcement that the Supreme Soviet will be preceded by a meeting of the "Council of Elders" of the two chambers.

### RUSSIA TO OPEN UP IN AUTUMN

Berlin, Aug. 3.  
Soviet authorities intend to open up Russia to Western tourists shortly, perhaps this autumn, a reliable Russian source said today.

The source said technical problems of visas, currencies and booking arrangements with Western travel agencies were already under active consideration by the Soviet authorities.

The tourists are likely to travel in groups and to pay "all in" fee, which would overcome the difficulties the traveller has in Russia with the unfavourable rate of exchange of the rouble.

This month, about 1,500 East and West Germans will go to Moscow under this type of scheme to see the West German-Soviet football match on August 21.

Travel agencies in Sweden and Britain have also advertised tours of the Soviet Union.

The offer to the British was for a fortnight's tour which would cost £135.

#### Important

Western diplomats in Berlin subscribed considerable political importance to the impending admission of non-political tourists to the Soviet Union.

They said it could be taken as partial implementation of Point 3 of the "Big Four" decision at the Geneva conference—measures to lift the existing barriers to free East-West intercourse.

They added that an announcement before the opening of the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference in October would provide the Soviet Union with a valuable "goodwill" asset in Western public opinion before the hard bargaining on key political issues began.—China Mail Special.

### Gen. Hull Asked For 'Honest John'

Washington, Aug. 3.  
General John Hull (retired), former United States commander in the Far East, disclosed today that he requested last spring that "Honest John" rocket launchers, capable of being fitted with atomic warheads, be sent to Japan because he believed them "especially useful" for the defence of that area.

General Hull told the United Press that the question of whether the rockets would have atomic or conventional warheads did not arise in talks he had with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, on the subject of new American weapons but he did not believe the Japanese official would be greatly opposed to having American atomic weapons in the arsenal there.

General Hull made it clear that he did not know, or would not say, whether the rockets which were being sent to Japan would have atomic or conventional warheads.

He said: "My personal view is that it is not a question of atomic warheads at present." He explained that he meant that the Honest John was a "great improvement" over artillery even if armed only with the conventional warhead and that was what had led him to request some be sent to American forces in Japan.

#### Six Launchers

An Army source in Tokyo last week reported that the Fifth Field Artillery Battery, equipped with six launchers which fire Honest John rockets would arrive in Japan soon.

General Hull, who retired last April, said plans for sending Honest John launchers and rockets to Japan had been arranged before he left Tokyo and this was in response to a specific request he had made. He declared: "I think those weapons (with or without atomic warheads) are a definite improvement over any artillery."

The disclosure that the US is sending Japan weapons capable of using atomic warheads is reported to have caused considerable comment in that country. There also has been speculation that atomic cannon, similar to those just sent to Okinawa, may be sent to Japan.—United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 3.  
One boy had a leg blown off and another lost a foot when a wartime land mine exploded in a wood at Jaennersdorf, Brandenburg, where they were chasing a stray cow.—China Mail Special.

#### The Sultan To Celebrate



Leaving their London hotel last Friday on their way to Malaya are the Sultan of Johore with the Sultana (left), their daughter Princess Miriam and her Swiss nurse. They are on their way to celebrate the Sultan's diamond jubilee as the ruler of Johore and his 82nd birthday, also the Coronation of the Sultana and the fifth birthday of Princess Miriam. The celebrations will be held at the palace on September 17 and 18.—Reuterphoto.

### Japanese To Salvage Ships

Tokyo, Aug. 3.  
Large numbers of Japanese families have a special interest in the salvage work now beginning in Manila.

About 700 Japanese workers are to follow an advance party already there to lift sunken vessels as part of Japan's reparations to the Philippines.

It is estimated there are more than 500 bodies of Japanese crewmen in the ships. Their families hope the remains can be recovered.

The official estimate is that there are 59 large and small warships and cargo ships in Manila Bay, including the 6,040-ton cruiser Kiso.

The agreement provides that any vessels raised will be handed over to the Philippines and the work will be credited to Japan in any reparations agreement which may be made.—Reuter.

### HUK OFFICERS SLAIN

Manila, Aug. 4.  
Government troops killed five Huk commanders, two of them women, in a surprise raid early this morning in the village of San Pablo, Laguna Province, southern Luzon.

Only one Huk managed to escape from the house where the Huk officers met reportedly to map out plans for the coming November congressional elections.

There were no casualties on the government side. The Huk commanders killed were Limban, Lido, Honor, Melba and Nena, the latter two women.

Adel, the husband of Nena, was able to slip away during the exchange of fire.—France Press.

### Lawyers Go On Strike

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3.  
Most of the city's lawyers walked out of the Courts at 1.30 p.m. today in a half-day strike protesting against the death under police questioning of the Communist leader, Dr. Juan Ingallinella.

The lawyers left in a group, shouting "Long Live Liberty" then clashed in the street with a passing group of men. The incident was limited to fistfights, with no injuries reported and no arrests made.—United Press.

### Negroes Rape Girl, Report

New York, Aug. 3.  
Two negroes raped a 20-year-old white girl early today while her soldier boyfriend was held at knife-point, Cumberland county Police Chief A. G. Buchanan said.

The victim, Wynell Holloway, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, was sent to hospital in "fair" condition after the assault.

Buchanan said the girl and 21-year-old PFC William Edward Danford, of Port Tampa, Florida, were riding double on a motorcycle on the Cumberland Mill Road at about 3 a.m. when two negroes pulled them from the vehicle.

Danford, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, told police one of the attackers held a knife at his throat while the other assaulted the girl. Then the other man assaulted her, he said.

Danford also told police the pair robbed him of \$72 and the girl of \$9.—United Press.

### QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

THRILL TO IT! THOUSAND MEMORABLE MOMENTS  
**WIDE SCREEN**  
**DUEL**  
SUN  
JENNIFER JONES - GREGORY PECK - JOSEPH COTTEN  
LONCH BARTHOLOMEW - ROBERT MARSHALL - CALVIN COO - WALTER HUSTON - CHARLES BRISTOL  
Directed by KING Vidor

### LEE Theatre

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A Chinese Picture

員專察視  
**THE INSECTOR GENERAL**  
A GREAT WALL  
SPECIAL PRICES: \$3, \$2.40, \$2, \$1.50 & \$1.20

### EMPIRE

BY POPULAR REQUEST

TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY

HUMPHREY BOGART  
JENNIFER JONES  
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA  
JOHN HUSTON'S  
**BEAT THE DEVIL**

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

**BARRY SULLIVAN**  
DESPERATE MAN ON THE HOT SPOT  
TO-MORROW

### CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

JAMES MASON - GARDNER  
IN  
**PANDORA THE FLYING DUTCHMAN**

TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CHARLTON HESTON  
IN  
**MODERN TIMES**

— TO-MORROW —  
"REVENGE OF THE CREATURE"

— NEXT CHANGE —  
"STRANGE LADY IN TOWN"

GARY COOPER - LORETTA YOUNG  
in Annabell Johnson's  
**Along Came Jones**  
WILLIAM DEMAREST  
DAN DURYEA - FRANK CULLY  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRODUCTION  
Produced by Gary Cooper  
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM WELLS

**Valentine's**  
MEAT JUICE

#### Bridge of thighs





# United States Tightens Credit Facilities Inflationary Tendencies Alarm

## OVER PAID BY \$800,000

Atlanta City, Aug. 3. Mr. James Johnson, a former sailor in the US Navy, had expected a \$100 cheque from the Government as part of his demobilization pay. But when the cheque arrived it was for \$800,100. He said he would return it and point out the obvious error.

"It was a little bit more than I expected," he said. —China Mail Special.

## Advice To Film Producers

London, Aug. 3. Mr. Loke Wan Tho, Singapore millionaire cinema owner, today gave this advice to American and British film companies who want to make money in Asia:

Always remember that a film should be a movie and not a talkie.

A good film should explain itself without dialogue. Mr. Loke, who owns a chain of 40 cinemas in Singapore and Malaya, was leaving by air for Amsterdam and home after talks with the Rank organisation on plans for acquiring more property and building at least six new cinemas in his territory.

He told Reuters "American or British films, which are going to be world beaters in Asia should have action and spectacle. Those are the two most important things."

## WANT PACE

"People want pace." It is the cutting and editing that really make a film go — not just galloping horses and shooting. Mr. Loke said: "Just after the war, British films were not popular in Singapore and Malaya, because they were too insular and depended too much on dialogue. But they have improved tremendously since. They are now getting the quick movement that is so essential."

"After studying what the critics write in the London newspapers, anyone would think that the British cinema-going public is very highbrow. In fact it is nothing of the sort. Intelligent people may read what the critics say, but they do not always take their advice as to what to see. The British public like sentiment just the same as any other public."

Mr. Loke came to London to set up a head office for the Singapore Telephone Board of which he is Chairman. —Reuters.

## OTHER COUNTRIES ALSO FORCED TO TAKE ACTION

Washington, Aug. 3. The Federal Reserve Board today approved increases in the discount rates charged by four Federal Reserve Banks in a move to tighten up credit and curb inflationary tendencies.

Effective tomorrow, the rate will be raised from 1½ per cent to two per cent in Chicago, Boston and Atlanta and to 2¼ per cent in Cleveland.

Other Federal Reserve Banks are expected to take similar action within the next few days. Discount rate is the interest rate which member banks must pay when they borrow from the Federal Reserve system. A high discount rate in theory discourages banks from borrowing in order to make loans to businesses or individuals.

## Concern

Some congressmen and Government economists have been concerned that the current boom in the economy might develop into a period of inflation.

## Onassis Said Planning Whaling Expedition

Bogota, Aug. 3. Multi-millionaire Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis was reported by shipping circles here today to be preparing a new whaling expedition along the South American coast.

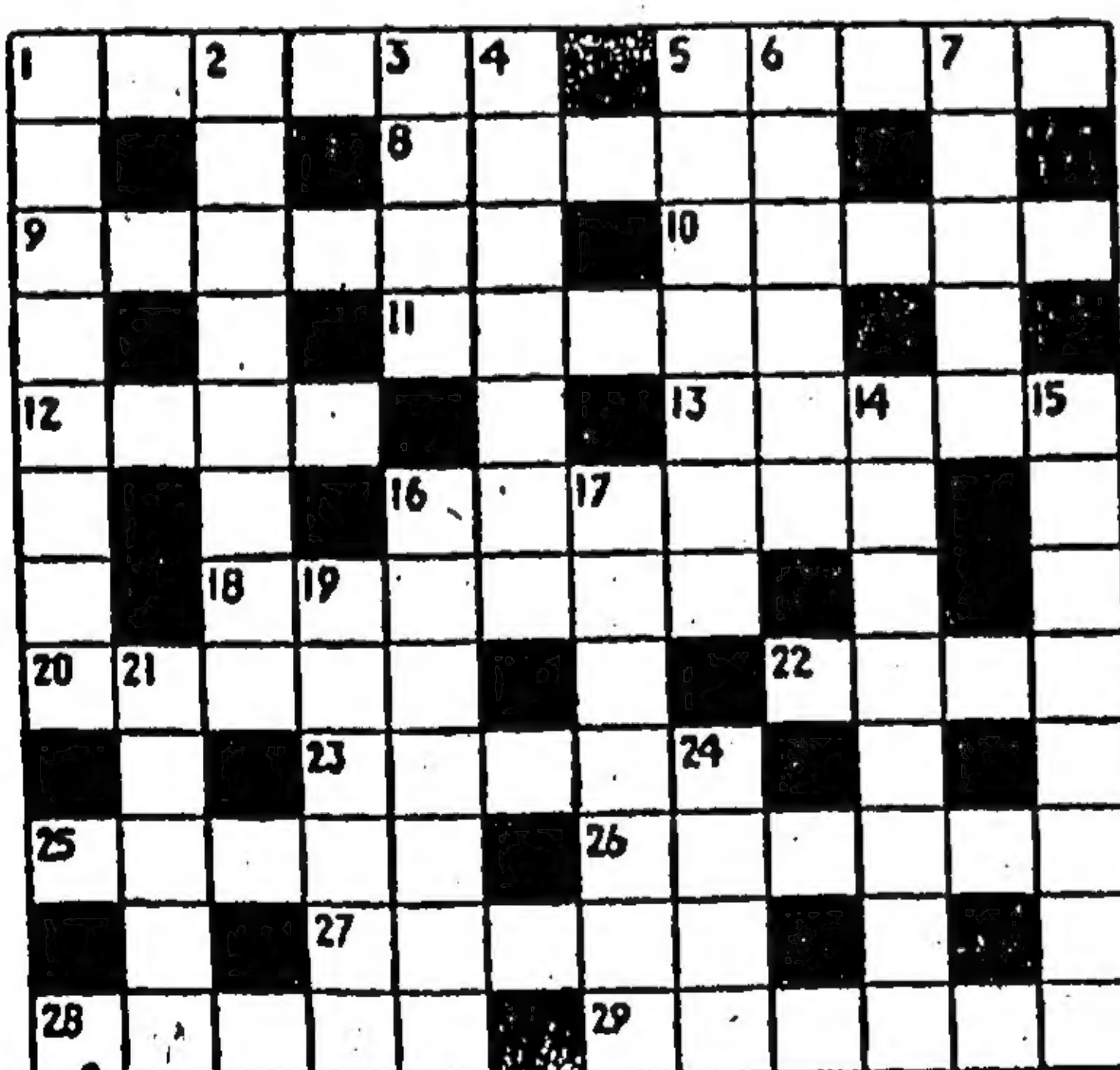
The same sources said that Mr. Onassis has suggested that his whaling fleet might approach the limits of Colombian territorial waters. At present there is a press campaign in Bogota, urging Colombia to adhere to the pact between Peru, Chile and Ecuador, fixing at 200 miles the limit of their territorial waters. —France-Press.

## SERIOUS 'WAR'

Rome, Aug. 3. A policeman last night saved an eight-year-old boy from being hanged during a mock war between two gangs of children. The boy, Luciano Ricci, had been captured by the rival gang, led to a tree in a lonely field near here and a rope knotted round his neck.

He was hanging from the tree, kicking desperately, when the policeman happened to pass by. The other children were standing round watching. —China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1 Cleans with a brush (6).  
5 Humid (5).  
8 Part of a helicopter (5).  
9 Annual (6).  
10 Nude (5).  
11 Middle part (5).  
12 Press (4).  
13 Trunk (5).  
16 Rigorous (6).  
18 Himalayan cedar (6).  
20 Purlin (5).  
22 Couple (4).  
23 Substantial (5).  
26 Musical note (5).  
28 Being helpful (6).  
29 Parts of speech (5).  
30 Rule over (5).  
31 Menace (6).

**DOWN**

1 Hides away (8).  
2 Turncoat (8).  
3 Conceal (4).  
4 Comforted (7).  
6 Glimt (7).  
7 Speaker (6).  
8 Outhouses (6).  
14 Connection (8).  
15 Completely (8).  
16 Man of unusual wisdom (7).  
17 Brave (7).  
19 Believing (6).  
21 Commonplace (5).  
24 Platter (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Aero, 7 Weird, 8 Vain, 9 Sage, 10 Displeased, 12 Root, 16 Arose, 18 Draw, 19 Reins, 21 Tries, 22 Sent, 23 Elicit, 26 Pass, 29 Altered, 30 Call, 31 Soya, 32 Decoy, 33 Ruca. Down: 1 Remit, 2 Prepare, 4 Class, 5 Ever, 6 Ties, 9 Slow, 11 Erase, 13 Exit, 14 Toss, 16 Erect, 17 Stop, 18 Dies, 20 Entered, 22 Still, 24 Valued, 25 Demon, 27 Agony, 28 Scar.

## Sudan Scout Shows How He Hunts



Alexander Apaya, aged 18, of Khartoum, Sudan, demonstrates how to use the bow and arrow he uses for hunting, to Scouts from Belgium, Sweden, Greece, Germany at the London International Camp at Gilwell Park, Chingford. The opening ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher. Over 200 nations sent Scouts to the camp, and between 800 and 1,000 Scouts are under canvas. —Express Photo.

## SPACE MICE RETURN

New York, Aug. 3. Forty mice and guinea pigs frisked in their cages today at International Falls, Minnesota, after travelling higher than any living creature has gone before. They were parachuted to earth from a huge plastic balloon after a 26-hour flight which took them to 125,000 feet over Minnesota and North Dakota. Tomorrow or Friday some of the animals, all of which suffered no ill effects, will take off on another flight in an air-conditioned cage. They are being used in a series of tests made for the Air Force by the Winzen Research Company of Minneapolis.

## ....AND MAN WILL USE SEALED CAPSULE

By Fraser Wighton

Copenhagen, Aug. 3. Space pilots will be ejected in a sealed capsule from their inter-planetary craft if an emergency escape becomes necessary, an American astronaut expert said here today.

Delivering a paper on the physiology of space flight to the current Congress of the International Astronautical Federation, Mr. Fred A. Hitchcock of Ohio State University forecast completely sealed space ships provided with artificial atmosphere.

To make life possible on such a ship "it would be absolutely necessary to shield it from the excessive amount of ultra-violet light present outside the earth's atmosphere," he said.

Mr. Hitchcock was addressing an audience representing 18 countries and including distinguished astrophysical authorities from the Soviet Union.

## Grim Picture

Mr. Hitchcock painted a grim picture of the hazards from which the space pilot must be protected if he is to survive his inter-planetary adventures. He pointed out that at any higher altitude than 63,000 feet the blood and other body fluids actually boil.

"We have reached the conclusion that the physiological and pathological effects of exposure to altitude in excess of 63,000 feet are equivalent to those that would be experienced in a complete vacuum," Mr. Hitchcock said.

"Therefore it has been our contention" that from a physiological and medical angle flights at an altitude in excess of 63,000 feet are to all intents and purposes space flights.

Some engineers felt that service ceilings of jet aircraft could be extended as high as 100,000 feet. Flights had already been made to altitudes as high as 90,000 feet though as a rule by the use of rocket engines and the maximum altitude attained was the top of an arc. Cruising at such extreme altitudes was not yet possible.

## One System

One system being investigated was a liquid oxygen container through which the cabin air would be periodically circulated. It was believed this system would be adequate for flights lasting several days. Mr. Hitchcock said scientists should begin investigations of the biological method of air conditioning sealed cabins by establishing a balance between some form of plant life and the human occupants of the sealed cabin.

Discussing the dangers from cosmic rays he said experiments were under way to determine their effect on small animals.

## WILL BEAT COLONIAL OFFICE —ONE DAY

Salisbury, Aug. 3. Lord Malvern, the Federal Prime Minister, told Parliament this afternoon that the only way to make Rhodesia Federation work properly was to have one public service commission to supply civil servants to all four governments in the Federation.

At present, almost all civil servants in the Federal Civil Service were seconded from the three territories, he said. In addition, the London Colonial Office supplied civil servants to Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland and Southern Rhodesia supplied its own.

Lord Malvern said that as long as civil servants were recruited from different places and as long as they would not accept transfer, the required loyalty to the Federation would not exist. "The Colonial Office is fighting it, but we will beat them one day," he said. —Reuters.

## King Haakon's Birthday

Oslo, Aug. 3. NORWEGIANS celebrated their King's 83rd birthday today by wearing the flower that sent thousands of them to prison 13 years ago. On this day in 1942 they wore carnations in defiance of Nazi troops occupying the nation. The Gestapo gaoled thousands for marking that birthday.



for the demonstration. Even children were seized for marking that birthday. King Haakon the VII, the world's oldest reigning monarch, was in wartime exile in Britain then. A stroke of bad luck kept him from viewing Norway's celebration today. This was to be the greatest birthday. It coincides with the year-long commemoration of his 50th year on the throne. But King Haakon, active in his 82nd year, fell and broke his leg a month ago. Today he was a lonely old man confined to a hospital. By his own wish there were no official celebrations. —United Press.

Belgrade, Aug. 3. A troupe of Yugoslav dancers from Belgrade will spend a month in China in September — the first Yugoslav artists to visit China. —Reuters.

## SAAR REFERENDUM LEGAL CONDITIONS Requirements Fulfilled

London, Aug. 3.

The Council of the Western European Union said tonight that the legal conditions required for the organisation of a referendum in the Saar have been fulfilled.

A statement issued by the London headquarters of the WEU confirmed that the referendum will be held on October 23 by saying that the three-month period, which is to elapse before the referendum, is to date from July 23.

The statement said that the three-month period "began on the date of entry into force of the legislative measures promulgated by the Saar Government (that is July 23)."

The referendum is intended to give Saarlanders the opportunity of approving the statute "Europeanising" their territory within the framework of the WEU.

## Allegations

A special WEU commission reported that it had received memoranda from "parties opposed to the Saar Government" alleging that the new laws did not provide adequate guarantees of fundamental rights and democratic freedoms.

The commission stated: "These criticisms could only be considered justified if the Saar Government did not intend to act in good faith. The commission have no reason to entertain doubts on this point, and it was because they held this view that they gave their approval."

A memorandum drawn up by the Government of the West German Federal Republic was also published tonight by the London headquarters of the WEU.

It said that the provisions of laws voted by the Saar Diet "differ considerably from those of corresponding legislation in France-Press.

## Children Die In Wall Collapse

Lagos, Aug. 3.

Seven primary school children were killed and 30 injured here today when a portion of the wall of Saint Peter's Anglican School building collapsed.

Over 500 walling mothers rushed to the school, fearing for the safety of their children.

The Bishop of Lagos in a broadcast speech this afternoon expressed his condolences. —France-Press.

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THE BIG SHOW OF MOTION PICTURE MUSICALS!

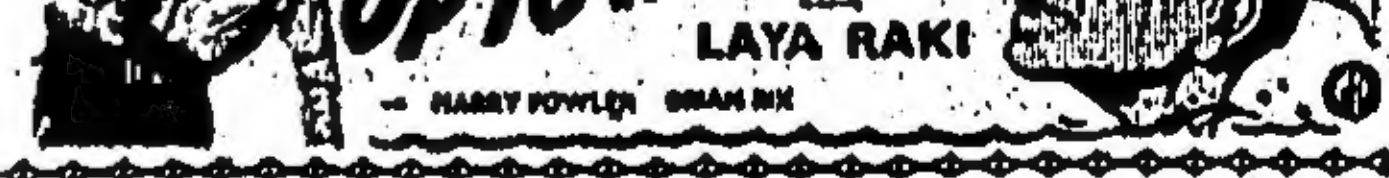
WILLIAMS - KEEL - CHAMPION SANDERS

## NEW YORK - GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL 78721 KOWLOON, TEL 53500

## FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



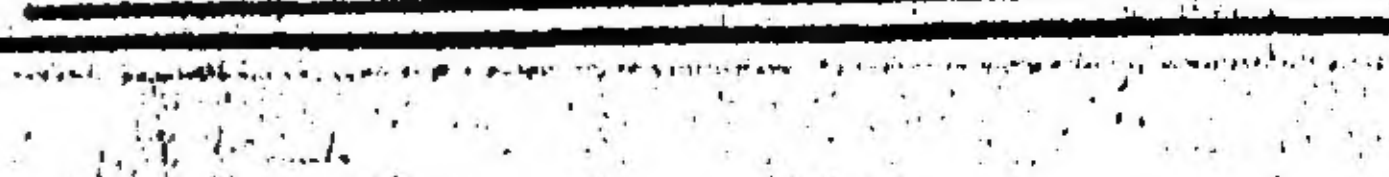
RONALD SHINER UP TO HIS NECK LAYA RAKI

## COMMENCING TO-MORROW

REX HARRISON MARGARET LEIGHTON - KAY KENDALL

## The Constant Husband

CECIL PARKER - NICOLE MAUREY - GEORGE COLE



## BOY SCOUT AIR-LIFT

London, Aug. 3. A thousand British boy scouts will fly the Atlantic in a fleet of 14 chartered planes — the world's largest ever scout air-lift — to attend the eighth world jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, from August 18 to 28. It was announced here today.

Over 10,000 scouts from 50 nations, camped together for the jamboree in the tent city at Niagara, will run their own hospital, shopping centre, newspaper, cinemas and valet service. —China Mail Special.

## ON THE ROAD TO NEXT PILGRIMAGE

Teheran, Aug. 3. Sayed Yusef Hossaini, a Pakistani professor of gymnastics, who has become a dervish, arrived today on foot in Teheran after an 18-month walk from Karachi.

The dervish, who has a long, flowing beard, hopes to reach Mecca in time for next year's pilgrimage. —France-Press.

## His Lordship Committed A Grave Error

London, Aug. 3. LORD Russell (Bertrand Russell) the British philosopher, today apologised for "a most regrettable error" in saying that Professor Max Born, the German-born scientist, had refused to endorse a statement last

month warning of the perils of nuclear warfare. The statement, signed by eight eminent scientists, including the late Professor Einstein, was made public at a press conference given here on July 9 by Lord Russell. It was stated at the time, that Professor Born had refused to endorse it.

An announcement, by Lord Russell today, makes it clear that Professor Born expressed himself willing to sign the statement, and adds that Lord Russell takes full responsibility for the error and tenders his apologies to the Professor. —Reuters.



# The Flying Princess Who Still Breaks Traditions

By ANNE SHARPLEY

FOR more than half a century we have been guilty, perhaps, of taking Princess Marie Louise for granted.

This grand-daughter of Queen Victoria has lent dignity and royal patronage to more good causes than we could ever remember.

And it is only now, when she has grown into something the British traditionally admire, a person over 80 who completely defies old age, that increasing attention is being paid to her activities.

"How amazing. What spirit!" we said when off she went to Africa this year to fly over the Victoria Falls at the age of 82. Four times that she flew over these same Falls in 1929 when flying was considered a hazard for princesses of royal blood.

"How does she do it?" we wondered, when for the second (and even third) time in a week it is announced that Princess Marie Louise attended a ball or a dinner. And often she has also attended a number of meetings beforehand and been a vital part of its organisation.

Princess Marie Louise has something that can only be described as the Grand Manner.



PRINCESS MARIE LOUISE

things were becoming a little less formal.

Even now her use of pity can startle those who expect an irascible turn of speech from her. "Blow in," says this grand-daughter of Queen Victoria to her friends when inviting them to sherry.

There are certain traditions, however, that Princess Marie Louise will always uphold.

She will change every night for dinner into an evening gown even if it is only for a cup of soup and "bubbles" (her name for a meal's snack)—"cloud for the staff."

She will never miss church on Sunday and kneels, straight as a ramrod, although she suffers greatly from rheumatism.

## Respect

And although she has a circle of close friends they must not become over-familiar in manner. She demands respect, not for herself, but for the Royal Idea.

Princess Marie Louise—"Cousin Louise" to the Queen—is the daughter of Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Queen Victoria's third daughter; her marriage to Prince Joseph of Anhalt in 1891 was dissolved nine years after its celebration.

Since then, the Princess has lived in London except for long periods of travel all over the world when she was younger.

When she is president, patron or chairman of a good cause, society or club—she really means it. She brings to her duties a sure, professional touch. "She can pull a chairing committee together in less time than anyone I ever saw," says someone who has served on a committee with her.

At least 20 charitable and social causes—ranging from the Docklands Settlement to the Three Arts Club—are "hardy annuals" tended by the Princess. And innumerable other duties, prize-giving at a boys' home, dinners, charity matinees, occur during the year.

## Passion

One royal duty did however elude the Princess until this year. This was a launching. She mentioned to the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr J. P. L. Thomas, that she had never launched anything—"not even a dinghy."

It was duly arranged. On May 23, in brilliant sunshine, Princess Marie Louise launched the frigate Leopard.

While her passion for the past shows itself in her collection of souvenirs of Napoleon, her love of Bach and Wagner, her appreciation of art and antiques—Princess Marie Louise, in dress matters, is quite up to date. She is the owner of the world's first pink mink.

For evening her dress may be traditional to the last pearl, but for daytime wear she likes plain, high-heeled court shoes, snappy hats, and handbags that are right on the mark for fashion-sense.

She even lives in a modern block. Fourteen rooms and 49 doors on the second floor of a concrete-buttressed block overlooking the Lansdowne Steps are her home.

The concrete-fortress appearance of the building dates from the time when the block was specially fortified as a home for the King and Queen if Buckingham Palace were put out of action during the war.

The lovely house in Pall Mall that was the Princess's pre-war home received a direct hit and she has never returned to it.

## Tireless

Perhaps the Princess who travelled 2,500 miles in Africa, wearing breeches, doing the cooking and living under canvas, is rather amused at the unconventional life of her present home, however little it would have amused her royal grandmother.

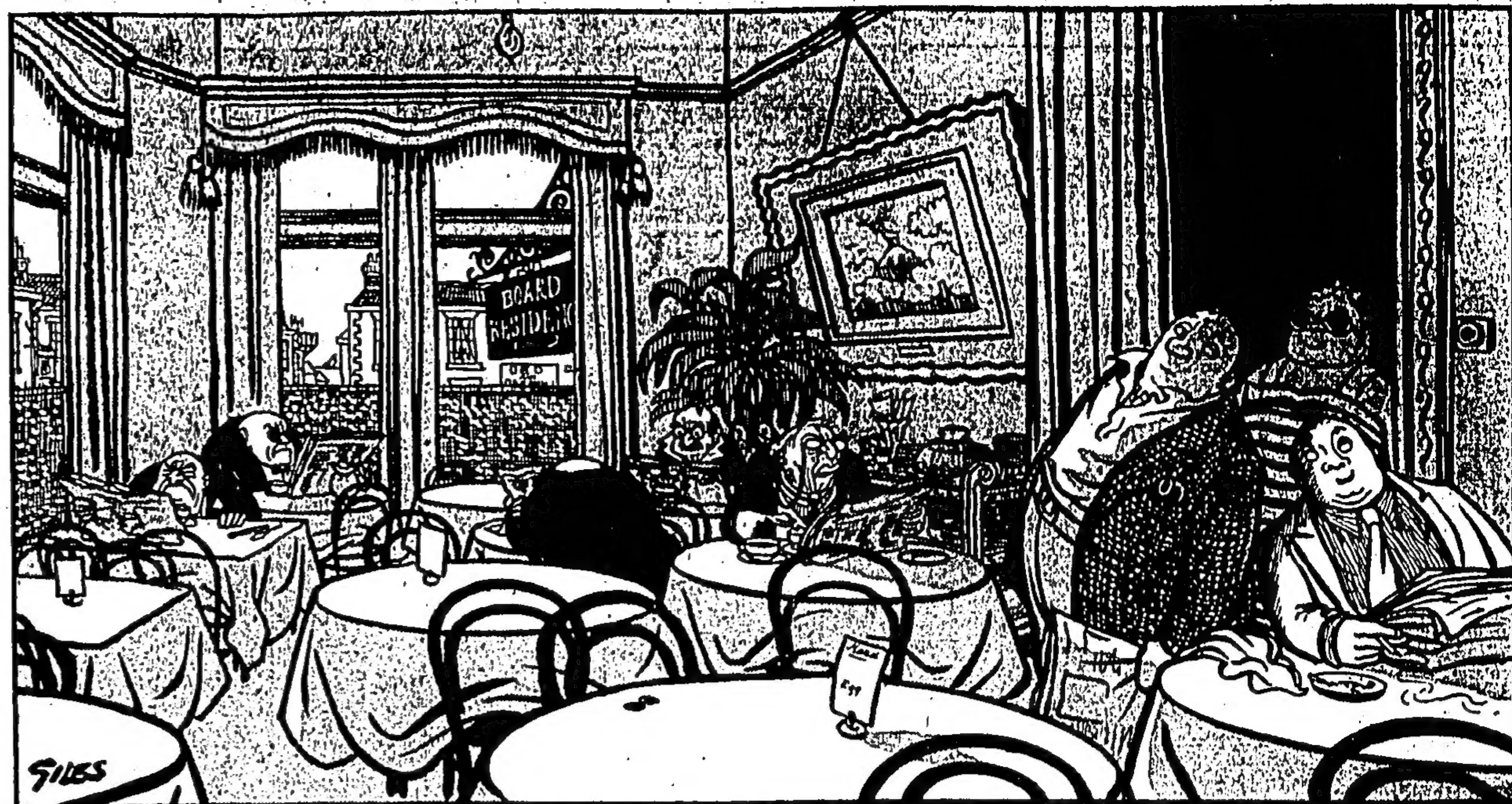
Tireless and intrepid she can still stand for an hour to receive the handshake of each of her guests at charity balls. And still find time to go through her amazing memory, writing down what she finds there in long-hand for her memoirs.

Moreover, she always rises at 7 a.m. however late she may have retired the night before.

A friend once asked her: "Ma'am, don't you ever feel you would like to go to bed early and have a light supper in bed?"

She gave him a direct look from clear blue eyes.

"No, Never," she said firmly, in her formidable way.



"Mind where you sit—three of 'em dead hot on Big-Four conferences, one of 'em on radioactivity, and the other on public hanging."

London Express Service

# PORTRAIT of MEG

IN the summer of 1939 two lovely young South Africans came to London to be presented at Court and to enjoy a season here. They came to me to have their portraits painted at my studio residence in Cheyne Place, in the Royal Hospital Road, Chelsea.

Bobbie van Zyl was a blonde, slender and boyish like a young Greek. I painted her in a white dress against a Della Robbia blue wall. Meg Faulk, her great friend, was dark with a heart-shaped face and very beautiful eyes.

She had that look which the Americans call the threshold look, and which I found tantalisingly difficult to catch.

I did not begin her portrait until Bobbie's was finished, and by that time it had been declared.

Frantic cables came from the girls' parents ordering them back in the first available ship and after a good deal of string-pulling we finally saw them off on a boat-train for an unnamed ship from a port to which we were not allowed to accompany them.

## 'Phoney' war

Bobbie took her portrait with her, but as Meg's was not finished I begged to be allowed to complete it and to send it on later. It was painting her in a rose-coloured dress holding a black fan against a smoke-grey curtain. This portrait fascinated me from the very first.

My sister lived in a dream world of her own, seeing everything through a rose-coloured mist. To her every goose was a swan, every chrysanthemum a butterfly, and all this was in the little heart-shaped face.

After she had gone I found it difficult to finish the picture in spite of having made a number of drawings as studies for it. I worked at it but it never seemed to progress beyond the point at which the sittings had been abandoned. We heard in time from the girls. Bobbie's parents expressing great pleasure at her portrait, and Meg's asking that hers should be sent over even if uncompleted.

The war, although still in that first "phoney" year, had already caused havoc with shipping, and it was no easy task to get the heavily crated paintings on to any ship. Finally giving it up as hopeless for the time being, I put it down in the cellar below the area steps. Paintings had now become a spare-time occupation, for I was a nurse at the Chelsea First Aid Post.

When France fell and the blitz on London began, I put some more paintings down in the cellar. There were studies of rare Naga tribes which had already been sold and, like Meg, were awaiting transport.

On the night of April 10, 1941, a parachute mine hit the house, and all the occupants, with the exception of my husband and myself, were killed instantly.



Meg Faulk, her great friend, was dark, with a heart-shaped face and very beautiful eyes.

by Frances Faviell



GEISHA girls and the rare tribes of Assam are some of the subjects painted by Frances Faviell under the brush-name of Olivia Fisher. Her acquaintance with post-war Berlin also produced a book "Dancing Bear" published last year, and her first novel is expected soon. She lives in Kensington and has a son at St. Paul's School, for relaxation she chooses music and ballet.

The house, a large, tall building of four storeys, disappeared except for a small pile of rubble supported by the ferro-concrete archway which was the entrance. It was this archway which saved our lives, for we happened to be in that part of the room adjoining it when the explosion occurred and were buried there.

Nothing remained of what had been the huge studio on the first floor, and we were told by the Chelsea Borough authorities that no salvaging was possible.

## The pink dress

I wrote to Capetown and told the Faulks that the portrait of Meg had perished with the house, and thought no more about it. Life was too filled with tragedy and horror to worry about the loss of possessions.

One day during an alert in 1943, I was passing a kind of mixed antique shop and art gallery in Chelsea. In the centre of the window was a portrait of a girl in a pink dress. It seemed vaguely familiar, and something about it drew me across the road to examine it. Imagine my astonishment to find that it was my

portrait of Meg, re-framed in a lovely Italian moulding. As far as I could see, the picture was undamaged but appeared to have been recently cleared and varnished.

I went in. A woman came from behind the shop. "Can you tell me anything about that portrait in the window—is it for sale?" I asked her.

"The girl in the pink dress? It's the work of a young British painter. She was killed in the blitz," she said, naming me! I was so astounded to hear of my death that I could only stare at her. "Very sad," she went on; "she was blown to bits. They only found pieces."

It was such an extraordinary feeling to be told the manner of one's death that I was absolutely taken aback. "It's sold!" she went on. "A gentleman took a fancy to it and had that expensive frame for it. He's coming to collect it. It's only in the window for show."

"You're sure she was killed?" I asked faintly.

"Oh yes, they were all blown to pieces—it was a parachute mine!"

## 'They're mine!'

Her words brought back memories. "They only found pieces," I thought of that bare, warm arm, the hand wearing a wedding ring, which had fallen round my neck as I lay in the ruins. The horror of that discovery came over me again. Yes, they had all been blown to bits like the owner of the arm who had come back that night from her honeymoon.

But, not me! What was she saying? I felt absolutely sick at the horror her words had revived.

"Have you any other paintings by that artist?" I asked shakily.

"We had," she replied, "but they're sold. We marked them reasonably and they went at once. That's the last one!"

"I believe there were some queer-looking sayings, but they were very damaged," she said, looking at me curiously. "Did you know the artist?"

I was suddenly very angry. Why should I have to be dead to get my paintings sold? Why hadn't they been salvaged for me? They were mine!

"Where did you get these paintings?" I shot at her.

"We bought them from a dealer. He told us the artist had been killed by a bomb. Only one or two were signed. They were in a terrible mess, and had been thrown away with the debris most likely."

"They're my paintings! I wasn't killed—and I want them back!" I shouted.

## Unfinished

She looked at me unmoved. "Anyone can say that," she said placidly. "What proof have you that you did these paintings?"

I pulled out my identity card. Alas! It was, of course, in my married name. The name on the paintings and which she had mentioned was my painting name. I explained this. She looked amused. "You see?" she said.

"I can bring you plenty of proof! You can go down the road and ask Mrs. Green, at Green and Stone's," I shouted angrily. "They've framed my

FACT or FICTION? Did this story really happen? That is for YOU to decide. The answer will be published tomorrow.

DID IT HAPPEN?

work and they'll tell you that I painted this portrait. The canvas came from them."

Quietly she replied: "I'm not the owner of this place. I really know nothing about it. The pictures were bought and paid for honestly. There's nothing I can do about it."

I think by now she was convinced that I was indeed the artist who had painted the pictures and she seemed upset.

"Don't let that portrait go," I begged her. "I'll pay the customer whatever he paid you for it. I want it back. It's mine!"

"I'm sorry," she repeated, "but it's sold, and you've given me no proof that it's yours."

I went to Chelsea Town Hall and got in touch with the salvaging department. No, they knew nothing of any official salvaging having been done at the house. It was too dangerous. There was a certain amount of stealing going on. Nothing could be proved, however, for me poking about among the ruins at night.

I consulted our collectors, who took a very long time to decide what I should do. By the time I heard from them the gentleman who had taken a fancy to Meg had collected his picture. Meg was gone and no one knew the name or address of her purchaser.

## Any news?

The Chelsea authorities recovered four pictures of Nagas for me—but that was all. I did not really care about losing all my possessions, and a painting loses its interest for me as soon as it is completed.

Perhaps that is why I did want Meg back. She was not finished—and when I had stood looking at the painting in the window something which had stuck me in her tantalising little face "commented me still, and I had longed for my paint brushes again."

In 1940 I joined my husband in Berlin and learned that we knew nothing about the ruins in London. When the Faulks, Meg's parents, came from South Africa on a visit to London in 1950, I flew over to meet them.

I told them the story of the portrait. They were excited to learn that it had not perished in the blitz and most anxious to try to recover it. Meg had married a wealthy and well-known South African and he would like to have the painting of his wife as a young girl. But what could we do? We made formal inquiries to no avail. The Faulks went back to Capetown without the picture.

Perhaps whoever has it will see this story and get in touch with me to return me the portrait of Meg.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and have your answer published tomorrow. When the answer will be given—within another story in this series by COLIN MORRIS

His "story" plan—The Little Girl by Mrs. Street—The answer will be given—within another story in this series by COLIN MORRIS

# CHINESE CREEDS and CUSTOMS



by V.R. BURKHARDT

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HONGKONG

KOWLOON

# AND NOW THE ROCK 'N ROLL IS AMERICA'S LATEST JAZZ CRAZE

By KAY MURRAY

NEW YORK. AMERICA is in the throes of a new craze—Rock 'n Roll. For the uninitiated, this is a species of jazz which has a heavy, strong rhythm. It has the teenagers dancing in the aisles, and the respectable long-haired musicians holding their ears.

The current favourite is something called "Rock Around the Clock," which has hit the top against every record on radios, jukeboxes and home gramophones during the past year.

Rock 'n Roll has been ex-coriated by musicians, damned by publishers and blamed by social workers as a contributing factor to juvenile delinquency. It has even had the distinction of being banned in certain large, conservative New England communities. But teenagers continue to sway to its insistent rhythm.

It is a kind of combination of the blues and the mounting excitement of hot gospel music. Leo Mintz, who owns a music store in Cleveland, Ohio, is credited with initiating Rock 'n Roll on its jet-propelled way. "In four or five years all kids will be dancing again," says Mintz, "if you give them a steady diet of rhythm and blues material. The beat is so strong that anyone can dance to it without a lesson."

Teenagers have surged stormily to the defence of the new music, much criticised in many quarters because of the sexual connotations of the lyrics.

"It's the best music there is," urges one 16-year-old, "and any old fogie who doesn't like it should be in a padded cell." Another woman demands: "Why don't you and anybody else who says the lyrics are silly go and shoot yourselves?" And a further angry teenager offers to

punch the New York Daily News, which criticised it in the jaw "and knock your teeth out if you don't stop printing letters from no-goods who say nasty things about teenagers."

Another slightly more coherent youngster points out that "rhythm and blues belong to our age," adding that this is NOT the Victorian age.

The initial Rock 'n Roll show which set up something of a juvenile catagory around the country in 1951 was called "The Moondog Show" and emanated from Cleveland. It was put on by a disc jockey called Allan Freed who, at living to break away from the beaten track, ransacked the files of obscure negro singing companies for records of rough and ready, frequently out-of-time singing of gospel groups, primitive blues and outlandish instrumental combinations. His success was spectacular. Overnight, Rock 'n Roll was born.

Such titles as "Flip, Flop and Fly," "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and the currently popular "Rock Around the Clock" (derived from a slightly obscene lyric of the twenties called "Rock the Clock Blues") became juvenile America's jukebox favourites.

In the past four years Rock 'n Roll has had national repercussions. Apart from rating outraged editorials in so-called family newspapers, it has brought together young, enthusiastic negroes and whites in areas where the government's school desegregation decree has been more honoured in the breach than the observance.

It has been incorporated in the sound track of at least two major Hollywood movies, "The Blackboard Jungle" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The latter, which starred Marilyn Monroe, was crowned "Queen of the Rock 'n Roll" and it has brought the youth of America back with a rush to the dance floors, more recently populated by their sedate elders.







## FOURTH TEST REFLECTIONS...

## SOUTH AFRICA CAN WIN AGAIN AT THE OVAL

Says DENNIS HART

Prepare to welcome the new unofficial World Cricket Champions, South Africa!

Two-all in the series against reigning Champions England, the deciding match begins at the Oval on August 13. And unless England buck up in a big way, they are heading for their third successive defeat.

For these South Africans are bang on top of the world. All they ask is for the sun to shine and they reckon they've got England's measure.

And who's to question them? Just look at their record since England's summer turned unexpectedly sunny. In successive matches they have beaten England twice and chalked up wins over Surrey, the County Champions, and over challengers Yorkshire.

Of the last nine games only one has been lost. And in that, the second Test, England just got away with it after being led by 171 runs on the first innings.

And one of the tourists' best batsmen, Russell Enders is just finding his form. In Australia he scored three centuries, including a classic undefeated 161, in the final Test at Melbourne. At Leeds he hit his first century of the England tour.

## GRUELLING WORK

The way he did it heralds much gruelling work for England's bowlers and fielders. What has happened to England and what has come over South Africa?

Six months ago England were conquering heroes, winners by three matches, to one in the series against Australia.

But even then there were two ways of viewing the triumph. Gained through the outstanding successes of the big four—Frank Tyson, Brian Statham, Peter May and Colin Cowdrey—one of two developments was possible. England with this fine nucleus could go from strength to strength. The gloomy view was "What happens when these four don't come off?"

The pessimists were justified. The key men haven't failed but injuries have prevented all four appearing together. Colin Cowdrey has played only once and Tyson twice. Statham missed the Old Trafford match.

Peter May has played wondrous well, scoring 400 runs in seven innings, and Denis Compton has enjoyed a vintage season. But the support has, in the main, been sadly lacking. So much so, that even Trevor Bailey, at his barnacle best, has been unable to save the side.

No, England has missed great opportunity of establishing her position as the number one cricket nation. Indeed, instead of going forward, she has gone back. At Leeds, especially, it was like the days of 1890 and before when the side folded up before the West Indies and the Australians.

## GREAT RECOVERY

And South Africa? Not brilliant cricketers but a grand bunch of fighters. In fact the tourists have trumped England's strongest suit—their fighting spirit.

They have fully merited their great recovery. No side has ever worked harder. Take skipper Jackie McGlew. This dapper man is courage and concentration personified. A neat, rather than elegant, batsman he has through sheer industry made himself the world's No. 1 opening bat.

In this series he scored 68 and 51 in the first Test. Then, after beating a pair at Leeds, came back to hit 104 not out and 48 at Manchester and 23 and 133 at Leeds.

If cricketers were transferred like international soccer players McGlew would be the most sought after player in the game. For he is a fine field. Again, a natural, like Neil Harvey, but one who has got to the top through sheer guts. When he came off the field at Headingley after leading his side to their fourth Test win, his left arm was an angry red from the many times he had hurled himself to ground in his stop-the-ball-at-all-costs policy.

## FINAL TEST

Sidelight on his success as skipper is the embarrassing position the tourists now face for the Final Test, Jack Cheatham, who came over as captain, will again be fit and there is speculation as to whether he should take over from McGlew who in two matches has led the team to two victories.

That, then, is the spirit of these South Africans. Why, with their tight bowling and determined batting, it's like playing a side of eleven Trevor Baileys.

Strange to record that, at Leeds, one of the South African players remarked to me: "We certainly envy your fellows for their flowing strokes. Trouble is we don't get enough coaching." But how England must envy South Africa's determination!

## YACHTING

## The Duke Beats Starting Gun

London, Aug. 3. The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, was today disqualified from a race in the Cowes (Isle of Wight) Regatta, after finishing second on board his yacht "Bluebird".

The Duke started a second or two before the starting gun and did not see the signal asking him to make a fresh start.—France-Press.

## Italian Davis Cup Team Leaves For Zone Final

Milan, Aug. 3. The Italian team to meet the Australian team in the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup left here today for the United States by air. The Italian team, captained by non-playing Gianni Capone, is Fausto Gardini, Giuseppe Merloni, Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola.—France-Press.

## THE RECORD IS HIS AGAIN



Britain's Chris Chataway is congratulated by Germany's Herbert Schade after he had set a new world record of 13 minutes 23.2 seconds for the Three Miles run in the Great Britain v. Germany athletic match at the White City Stadium, London, last Saturday. With them is Britain's Derek Ibbotson, who paced Chataway to his magnificent record and forced himself into second place after falling two yards from the tape. Schade was third.

Chataway's time was 3.2 seconds better than the previous record set by Vladimir Kuts of Russia at Prague on October 23 last year. On October 13 last year, at the White City, Chataway had beaten Kuts in a memorable race in which he set world records for both the Three Miles and 5,000 Metres. Chataway's records lasted exactly 10 days, but he has now recaptured one of them.—Reuterphoto.

## Australian Test Cricketers Are Confident Of Regaining Ashes Next Year

Says ANTONY SYME

Melbourne.

The Australian Test team back from its successful West Indies tour is confident of regaining the Ashes from England next year. Ian Johnson, the 36-year-old Australian captain, said when he landed: "If we play England tomorrow, we shall beat them."

This, from the captain of a team which left Australia with fresh memories of defeat by England in the Test series, reflects the importance of the West Indies victories to Australian cricketers.

Johnson has never been on record so confident. The man who left here with cries of "too old" ringing in his ears, has turned the tables on the critics. Discussing other members of his side, Johnson said that the fast bowlers, Ray Lindwall and Keith Miller, had bowled so well and kept in such fine condition that they could well again be the spearhead of Australia's attack in England next year.

**BATTING TECHNIQUE**  
He described the wicket-keeper, Gil Langley, as the

## GERMAN TENNIS

## Two Sets Down, Larsen Recovers To Beat Opponent

Hamburg, Aug. 3. Art. Larsen (United States) made a great recovery to beat Luis Ayala (Chile) in their quarter-final of the Men's Singles today when the German Lawn Tennis Championships were continued here.

Losing the first two sets, Larsen romped through the next three, playing better and better as the match advanced, to win 3-6, 9-11, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Jaroslav Drobny, seeded for the final, had no difficulty in beating Bernard Barten (United States) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 and will meet Larsen in the second semi-final.

The other semi-final on Friday will be contested by Budge Patty (USA), former Wimbledon Champion, and Vladimir Skonecki (Slovakia). Today Patty beat Australian Jack Arkin 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 and Skonecki defeated Enrique Moran (Argentina) 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.—Reuter.

world's best, with the veteran Don Tallon as the only other wicketkeeper in his class.

"The tour was a wonderful success," Johnson said. "Every member of the side played well."

A "marked improvement" in batting technique was, he said, the biggest factor in the Test victories in the West Indies.

"Right at the start of the West Indies tour, Australian batsmen got down to sounder methods. They played straight along the line of the ball instead of hitting across its flight," he added.

Asked if the absence of a Tyson or Statham had not contributed to Australia's batting lift Johnson replied: "I don't think so. Had our batsmen played straight along the flight of the ball against them as they did in the West Indies, I do not think they would have failed against England's fast pair."

Warning cricketers fans against under-estimating the West Indies as a cricket power, he said that they had a strong side which fought back well. He said that he considered the Australian, Neil Harvey, and Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott, of the West Indies, as the world's best present-day batsmen, but would not list them in order.

## CRICKET FUTURE

Asked about his own cricket future, Johnson said that he would play in district cricket in Melbourne. He could not say whether he would be available for first-class cricket next season.

Nevertheless, he is on record as having said that his great ambition is to lead Australia's fight in England to regain the Ashes.

With the West Indies success, both on the field and socially, behind him, Johnson seems likely again to join company with the selectors in facing a barrage of rude remarks from sporting writers when it comes to choosing the Australian team next season.

The doubt appears to be on his general fitness. He has had trouble in the past with both leg and arm injuries.

The logical man to lead Australia if Johnson cannot, would seem to be the all-rounder, Keith Miller, who was vice-captain in the West Indies.

Johnson has said the recent West Indies tour was "probably Miller's best Test series."

Some sports writers here regarded the appointment of Miller as vice-captain as a "grooming" for captaincy in England. Only a year younger than Johnson—he is 35—Miller, who comes from New South Wales, has in the past proved possibly the most popular cricketer in Australia.

His flamboyant cricket never fails to please the crowd.

## NOISY BARRACKING

All the members of the Australian team praised the West Indies for the "friendly and enthusiastic crowds."

Gil Langley added: "The barracking was noisy but it didn't worry us."

Johnson paid tribute to the umpiring, "it was up to the standard of any post-war series I have seen, with the possible exception of the Tests against England here last season," he said.

Of the 16 players who went to the West Indies, the left-arm bowler, W. "Big Bill" Johnston, seemed the one man likely to lack selector appeal.

Johnston limped along with the aid of a stick when he arrived in Melbourne, the result of an injury to his right knee in the West Indies Fifth Test. He said that his knee was still sore and nobody knew exactly what was wrong. He added that he was keen to continue playing cricket.

At 33, Johnston could still make the Test side next year, but with a knee injury possibly telling against him his prospects are not good.—China Mail Special.

## COUNTY CRICKET

## Dramatic Lancashire Collapse Puts Surrey Back In The Game

London, Aug. 3.

Fine left arm slow bowling by England spinner Tony Lock, who finished with eight wickets for 82 runs, put Surrey well back into the game when Lancashire collapsed dramatically after making an impressive start at Manchester.

Lancashire were at one time 218 for two, thanks to a splendid innings of 109 by left-hander Johnny Ikin, but their last eight wickets fell for 30 runs. Six were claimed by Lock, whose final analysis was 37 overs, nine maidens 82 runs and eight wickets.

Off spinner, Jim Laker also played a valuable part in bringing about the collapse by taking two wickets.

Skin batted for nearly four hours and hit 13 fours in reaching his century and, with Alan Wharton who got 42 runs, he shared in a stand of 110 for the second wicket. By the close, Surrey had replied with 29 for one.

Lock's chief rival for a place in the Final Test team, Johnny Wardle, strengthened his claim when he took five Leicestershire wickets for 72 runs for Yorkshire at Leicester. Yorkshire who are level with Surrey at the top of the Championship table, dismissed Leicestershire for 301.

## MAIDEN CENTURY

Frank Tyson, the Northamptonshire and England fast bowler had a good day against Somerset at Northampton. Somerset lost their first eight wickets for 82, four of them to Tyson, who had a spell of three for 15 and first innings figures of four for 38.

Northants took first innings points when they dismissed Somerset for 150 and replied with 173 for four.

Middlesex made a fine start in their match against Nottinghamshire at Lords when they had reached 3-14 for six at the close. Three Middlesex amateurs helped to build up the score. They were Peter Delle (105) W. J. (BRI) Edrich (57) John Dewes (69). Delle batted nearly three hours for his maiden century in County cricket, which included three sixes and 15 fours.

All-rounder Alan Watkins, a candidate for the Final Test on Saturday, did well with the bat and ball today. After taking three Worcestershire wickets for 32 runs, he scored an undefeated 91 and helped Glamorgan to take the first innings lead.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Chelmsford.—Essex 188, Sussex 48 for three.  
At Leicester.—Leicestershire 301, Munden 50, Wardle, left-arm slow, five for 72 versus Yorkshire. Leics were all out at close.

At Manchester.—Lancashire 248, Ikin 109, Lock, left-arm slow spin, eight for 82, Surrey 29 for one.

At Edinburgh.—Scotland 289, J. Aitchison 74, G. Courtney 69, Smith, right-arm offbreak, five for 68, Derbyshire 78 for one.

At Swansea.—Worcestershire 107, Broadbent 51, Ward, right-arm offspin, three for seven. Glamorgan 231 for seven, Watkins, not out, 61.

At Canterbury.—Gloucestershire 144, Milton 50, Wright, right-arm medium legbreak, five for 37, Kent 134 for two, Fagg 78.

At Northampton.—Somerset 150, Tyson, right-arm fast four for 38, Northamptonshire 173 for four, Livingston 55, Barrick, not out, 52.

At Nottingham.—Middlesex 374 to six, Dewes 69, W. Edrich 57, Delle 105, Dennett, not out, 81 versus Nottinghamshire.—Reuter.

## South Africa Finishes In A Very Strong Position Against Warwickshire

London, Aug. 3.

South Africa finished in a very strong position at the end of the first day's play in their match against Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

At the end of play the tourists had scored 56 without loss in reply to the home team's first innings total of 188.

When play started this morning, there were dull skies and the rain promised by the weathermen seemed only too close at hand; but soon after the start, conditions brightened up considerably and a crowd of about 18,000 came to watch the day's play.

The first three men were all out trying to force the pace after having been completely subdued by accurate bowling and some excellent fielding. With the score at 52 for three wickets, there was a good stand between Gardner and Tom Dollery and these two added 60 runs to the total in 80 minutes before being separated.

## POWERFUL HITTER

Then South Africa struck again when Helme clean bowled Dollery's middle stump. Gardner was then joined by Hitchcock, a very powerful hitter in great form at the moment, who only last week knocked up the fastest century of the season in 78 minutes.

The South Africans with an obvious respect for his reputation placed several men well out on the boundary and Hitchcock did not disappoint them.

At one he was missed by Helme off Fuller but then swept two successive fours off Smith.

Hitchcock went on to make 29 before he was caught off a ball from Fuller. With no addition to the score, Gardner was out and seven runs later Keith Dollery was out, caught by Mansell off Smith for four.

## THE SCOREBOARD

Warwickshire 1st Innings	
F. Gardner, c. Mansell, b. Smith	58
N. Horner, c. Winslow, b. Helme	20
A. Wootton, c. and b. Fuller	2
H. Dollery, b. Fuller	33
Spinner, c. Duckworth, b. Fuller	2
R. Hitchcock, c. Winslow, b. Fuller	29
A. Townsend, not out	12
K. Dollery, c. Mansell, b. Smith	4
I. King, b. Fuller	6
R. G. Thompson, b. Fuller	0
W. Hollies, b. Fuller	0
Extras	10
Total	188

Fall of wickets: 1-33, 2-40, 3-52, 4-112, 5-160, 6-160, 7-167, 8-166, 9-188.

## Bowling

	O.	M.	R.
Helme	21	9	30
Goddard	10	2	19
Fuller	20	4	60
Spinner	23	7	57
W. Hollies	2	0	2
Total	77	22	168

Total for not wicket 50 —France-Press.

## TWO BRITISH RECORDS

## Britain Took All Three Field Events On First Day Of Match With Germany

Britain took all three of the field events in the men's section of the international athletics match between Great Britain and Germany at the White City last Saturday (first day of the match).

## Russian Clears 53Ft. 7 1/2Ins. In Hop, Step

Warsaw, Aug. 3.

Leonid Scherbakov of the Soviet Union beat his own world record for the Hop, Step and Jump with a leap of 16.35 metres (53 feet 7 1/2 inches) at the International Youth Games here today.

His officially recognised record, set in Moscow last year, was 16.24 metres (53 feet 5 1/4 inches) made by the Brazilian, A. F. da Silva, in Mexico City. In March is awaiting ratification.

Galina Vinogradova, also of the Soviet Union, was only a fraction outside the world record for the Women's Long Jump. She leaped 6.27 metres (20 feet 6 1/4 inches) to beat the previous European record of 6.25 metres set by Fanny Blankers-Koen (Holland) in 1943.

## AN INCH SHORT

The world record of 20 feet 7 1/4 inches is held by Yvette Williams of New Zealand.

Apart from the Hop, Step and Jump and the Women's Long Jump, Russian athletes won four other finals.

They were: Discus (men), Boris Matveyev, 54.41 metres (178 feet 6 inches); 100 Metres (men), Leonid Bartenev, 10.4 seconds; 400 Metres (men), Ardalion Ignatiev, 47.2 seconds.

The only other events decided today were the 20 Kilometres Walk, which was won by world record holder Josef Dolezal of Czechoslovakia in one hour, 32 minutes, 54 seconds.—Reuter.

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Australian Subscription Pontes 1956

The new ponies are expected to arrive on or about 4th August. They will be quarantined in "C" Block for at least three weeks. Their arrival will mean considerable extra work for the Stables Staff and it has therefore been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Members until after the draw, the date of which will be notified in due course, when it may be re-opened at the discretion of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked to co-operate in complying with these temporary arrangements.

By Order,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1956.

## Robert Cohen To Meet Macias For World Title

Mexico City, Aug. 4. World Bantamweight Champion Raul Macias, who suffered a fractured jaw in a fight on June 15, began mixing it up with sparring partners today in preparation for an exhibition match next month.

A brace was removed from his jaw earlier in the week, and physician said the fracture Macias suffered in his fight with Billy Peacock had healed perfectly. That was a non-life bout in Los Angeles.

Macias said he expects to meet an opponent unnamed yet in a non-title bout next month at the Puckin State Fair. He is expected to defend his title this autumn against French Bantamweight Champion Robert Cohen.—United Press.

## YOUTH SPORTS FESTIVAL

## Japanese Table Tennis Stars In Third Round

Warsaw, Aug. 3. The Japanese players Tsunoda and Kobayashi tonight qualified for the third round of the Table Tennis tournament at the Warsaw Youth Sports Festival.

Tsunoda beat the Swedish player Osterholm by three matches to two and Kobayashi beat Osterholm of Poland by the same margin.

The Chinese players Chan You-an beat Pietrasak of Poland by three matches to nil and Wan Chouan-yao beat Marx (East Germany) by three matches to one.—France-Press.

## THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



## GOLDEN CHURN



SWISS & MACLAINE LTD.







# CHINA MAIL

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vice, Telephone House (Menzies)  
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tion your feet deserve by fully-  
qualified chiropodists.

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Address and note books, children's  
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## STAMPS

**STAMP ALBUMS**—“Collection  
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## Hong Kong Birds

Herbivores, G. A. C. 1953.  
Hong Kong Birds, Pp.  
vii-233, 11 pls., 8 in  
colour, numerous black-  
and-white drawings in  
text. Hong Kong: South  
China Morning Post,  
Ltd., HK\$35.00.

“... a most welcome  
handbook for ornitholo-  
gists resident or station-  
ed in Hong Kong. All  
the hitherto recorded  
species are included,  
plumages are clearly and  
concisely described, and  
a short account is given  
of field characters,  
voice, habits, status,  
etc. The illustrations,  
except for three plates  
of photographs, are all  
by Cdr. A. M. Hughes,  
and include four attrac-  
tive plates of the heads  
of 42 species and many  
superb drawings in the  
text. The writer of this  
review would have  
benefited greatly from  
this book when station-  
ed in Hong Kong some  
years ago. Even now,  
on referring to it, some  
40 unfamiliar species  
on which notes were  
made at the time have  
almost all proved easily  
identifiable.—D. W. B.  
(Extract from “The Bird” ornithologist  
organ, of the British Ornithologists  
Union, British Museum)

**S. C. M. POST**  
**HONG KONG KOWLOON**

# BRITAIN'S ELITE SCHOOLS

## FACING A GRAVE CRISIS

London, Aug. 3.  
A non-political criticism which has been made  
by the Socialists of Sir Anthony Eden's Conser-  
vative cabinet is that it is composed almost entirely  
from men who were educated at Britain's  
exclusive public schools.

Of the cabinet of 18, ten, including the Prime  
Minister himself, were educated at Eton, one of  
the two most exclusive of all schools, while most of  
the other eight were pupils at other public schools.

The fact behind the criticism—that, probably more by coincidence than by deliberate selection, Sir Anthony chose as his colleagues former public schoolboys—serves to illustrate that even the age of the well-to-do, the public school system is still flourishing, although, financially, it is fighting a big battle.

Like many traditional British institutions, the public schools fulfil a role quite different from that suggested by their name. Although many were endowed centuries ago by rich merchants and landowners to help the scholarly sons of poor families, their pupils have for long past been drawn from the ranks of the wealthiest in the land, because only they can afford the high fees.

## Not Enough

Wealth alone does not automatically secure a coveted place at schools such as Eton, Harrow, Winchester, or Rugby. The parents of aspiring candidates must be able to satisfy the school authorities that they possess, too, an impeccable social background.

And once a family has secured entry of a son to such a school, the tradition is handed down for generations so that children today frequently sit learning Latin verbs in the same classrooms that their fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers once occupied.

Today, a public school education, even if unmarked by signs of brilliance, is still an open sesame to many fields in later life. It makes the wearer of the old school tie a member of a brotherhood which can be of inestimable help in his career and which will often hold out a helping hand if he should fall on his times later in life.

Although only a decimal percentage of the nation's children ever find their way into one of these public schools their pupils are everywhere prominent in public life.

In the present House of Commons 630 members, more than 70 were at Eton, while scores more passed through one of the other great public schools.

Sir Winston Churchill is himself an Etonian—as is the former pupil of Harrow School, which include Pandit Nehru and King Hussein of Jordan, are known.

## Waterloo

More than 100 years ago, the prominence of old Etonians in the army and in politics led to the saying that the Battle of Waterloo, which led to the downfall of Napoleon, was won “on the playing fields of Eton.”

Today, not only the War Ministry, but the Air Ministry as well, is headed by an Old Etonian, and the Foreign Office has become an almost exclusively Etonian preserve.

In a world said to be increasingly opening all doors to talent, irrespective of social standing, parents are willing to stint and scrape to give their children the start in life which a public school background still bestows.

The tax-crippled members of what were once referred to as the “upper classes,” struggling beneath burdens imposed by successive Chancellors of the Exchequer, are still flocking to enter their children's names on the long waiting lists of the public schools.

## Year By Year

Year by year, as the cost of living soars, fees rise in step, until today many of the top schools charge well over £300 sterling a year for board and tuition. To this must be added at least half as much again for “extras” such as clothes, sports kit and pocket money.

So keen is the competition for entry that parents even reserve places for children yet unborn. Pressure on places is so urgent that at least one school headmaster had to warn parents recently that “boys who show a disinclination to work hard” would have to be removed.

In keeping with their often semi-monastic origins, public schools are strictly one-sex institutions. A few girls' colleges of public school status have been founded during the last century, but the very notion of co-education is anathema to the system.

This is a favourite butt for critics of public schools who

allege that unnatural seclusion from members of the opposite sex gives rise to all kinds of psychological ills and problems. But Britain's public schools, and the host of lesser schools which model themselves on their pattern, adamantly refuse to mingle the sexes.

Considerable concessions have, however, been made to modern studies in the curriculum. A diet of Latin and Greek is no longer the almost exclusive intellectual fare that it was until about the turn of the century.

Now, in well-equipped laboratories, the modern public school boy may, if he wishes, specialise in his later years in scientific subjects. But, if the academic record of public schools has always been high, the system prides itself on producing more than just brains. Its supporters claim that it is the finest character-building institution in the world.

Much stress, as in all English schools, is given to sport, for the qualities of leadership and team spirit which engineers as much as for its recreational benefits. The boy who can be taught to “play the game” on the cricket pitch or the football field will retain the lesson throughout his life. It is argued.

“However, in spite of the present ‘boom’ and a hopeful future, the public schools are wondering anxiously how long the system can hope to continue against mounting social and economic obstacles.—China Mail Special.



## 'Copter Over South Bank

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 4**  
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 5**  
By Air  
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m.  
Indo-China, 11 a.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, 8 p.m.  
Japan, 8 p.m.  
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

## 140 Years Sentence

Manila, Aug. 4.  
A former payroll clerk in the Manila Department of Engineering on Wednesday was sentenced to 140 years imprisonment after admitting having defrauded the government in the amount of 3,000 Pesos (US\$2,500).

Benjamin Turia, 42, pleaded guilty to 84 counts of malversation committed over a period of one year by padding the payroll of city labourers.

He was sentenced to one year, eight months and 20 days for each of the 84 counts, with subsidiary imprisonment in case of insolvency.

However the trial judge called attention to a provision of the law that a convicted person would not serve more than three times the penalty for the gravest offence charged.

He said he probably would serve only about seven or eight years in jail.—United Press.

## LIFE SAVING PLUNGE

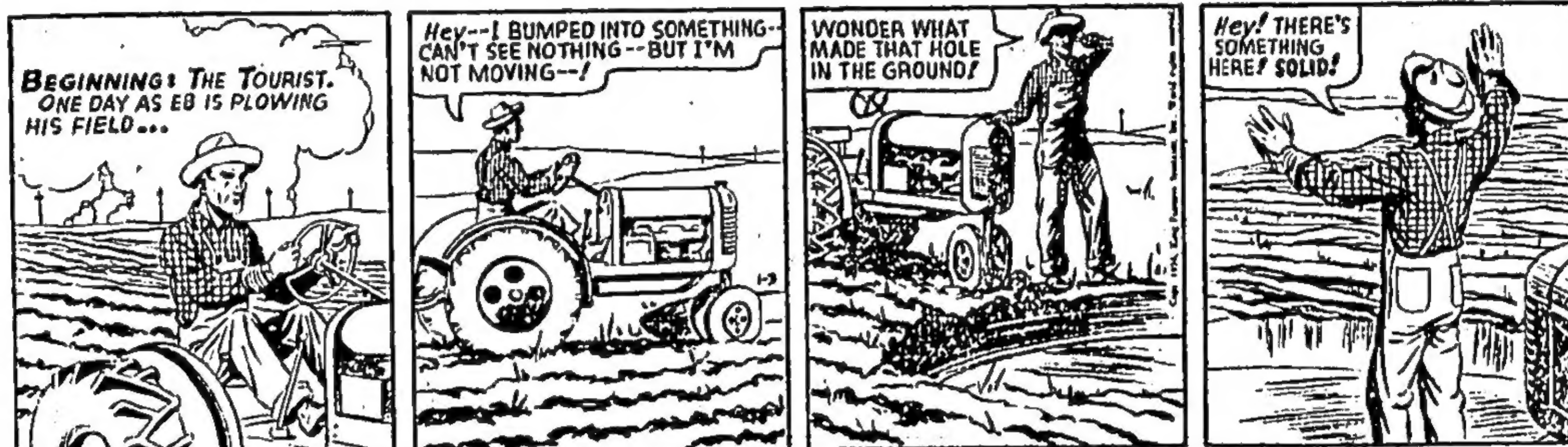
Warrington, Aug. 3.  
Charles Forbes, 44-year-old lorry driver, saved himself from death today by diving into the river Mersey when a vat of sulphuric acid burst on top of his lorry.

He sought protection unsuccessfully in the cabin of his vehicle, then stripped to the waist and dived into the river.

After hospital treatment he was allowed to go home.—China Mail Special.

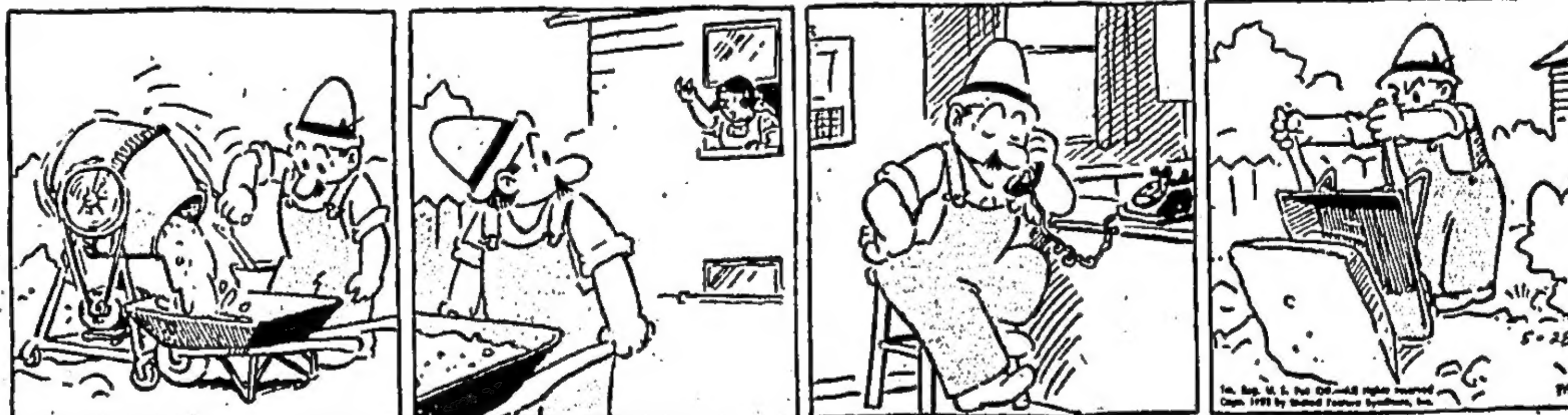
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



# CYPRUS ISSUES NEW STAMPS

## 2,500-Year-Old Symbol

Nicosia, Aug. 3.

A 2,500-year-old symbol, representing an eagle in flight, is the emblem chosen for the new airmail postage stamp being issued here with 14 other new ones this month.

This is the first time since 1938 that the island is issuing a new set of stamps. For the first time, too, Cyprus stamps will bear a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

After August 1, the current issue of stamps, in use for 17 years now, will be withdrawn. All remaining stocks of all 13 denominations will be destroyed.

The two additional stamps in the new series have had to be issued owing to the change of Cyprus currency from shillings and pence to the mil, which also came into effect on August 1.

The new stamps, all of which will be in the decimal denominations, will be in four different sizes.

In contrast to the current pictorial issue showing mostly pictures of antiquities and monuments, the new stamps will represent aspects of the island's life and business as well as its scenery.

## New Departure

This is a new departure in the history of Cypriot philately. The three smallest-value stamps, from 2 mils to 10 mils in value (about 1/10 to 1/30 of a penny), will bear emblems or pictures of carobs, grapes and oranges, emphasising the island's agricultural wealth which contributes significantly to the Colony's exports every year.

Cyprus is the world's biggest producer and exporter of carobs—or locust beans—the brown pods of which are used in cattle fodder and the beans in manufactured goods from gum to cinematograph films.

The next seven denominations, for 10 mils to 40 mils in value (3d to 1d approximately) will be slightly larger—25x31 millimetres. In this series, the 10 mil stamp shows a copper mine, typifying the island's major industry, mining.

## Two Highest

The two highest values, 500 and 1,000 mils (10s and £1), have been given a more formal, heraldic character.

The 10s stamp mounts four corner medallions, representing the four ancient Kingdoms of Salamis, Paphos, Citium and Idalion, all dating back to the 4th and 5th centuries Before Christ.

On the £1 issue, which also has four medallions, appear the heraldic emblems of the four principal dynasties which ruled Cyprus between the division of the Roman Empire and the British Occupation of the island in 1878.

1. The Byzantine dynasty, represented by the double-headed eagle which is still widely used by the Greek Orthodox Church.

2. The Lusignans are represented by the lion rampant, the mark of the medieval kingdom, taken from a silver ornament of King Henry II.

3. Venetian rule is shown in the lion of St Mark, taken from a copper bezant struck in Famagusta during the Turkish siege of 1570-71.

4. The Ottoman domination is commemorated by the star and crescent which are today retained in the flag of the Turkish Republic.

The lettering on all the new stamps is in the Lombardic alphabet, similar to the script used on Cyprus medieval coinage. Cyprus is the only territory in the world to use this type of script on its stamps.

## New Canadian Uranium Policy

Ottawa, Aug. 3.

Canada today announced a new uranium purchasing policy, designed to cut down Canadian production of radioactive minerals.

Until now, Canada has sold its entire uranium production to the United States, to be used essentially for military purposes, and authoritative sources here indicated that the new policy was a result of an American decision to buy less uranium abroad.

The policy, as described by the Canadian Trade Minister, Mr. Howe, starts next March 31, after which the Government will not pay over the guaranteed maximum price of 7.25 Canadian dollars per pound for concentrated ore (containing 10 per cent uranium) as special assistance for Canadian mines.—France-Press.

## Skyscraper Garage

Brussels, Aug. 3.  
A “skyscraper garage” with parking space for 700 cars, in the heart of the Belgian capital, has been approved by the Brussels Municipal Council, it was announced.

The new 14-floor building will be the highest in Brussels. It should be completed by the end of 1957, in time for the Brussels World Fair, at a cost of £500,000 sterling.—China Mail Special.

...this situation  
calls for a  
**San Miguel**

**BLACK MAGIC ASSORTED CHOCOLATES**

**Libby's FROZEN STRAWBERRIES TODAY**



## Trinidad Rejects Plea For Protection

Port of Spain, Aug. 3. Trinidad will not erect protectionist "glass-houses" for local industries unless they make out an impregnable case that they are confronted with unfair foreign competition in marketing their goods.

This ruling has been given by Trinidad's Minister of Labour, Industry and Commerce, Mr. Albert Gomes, following two applications for protectionist action from textile and shirt-making interests in the Colony. He turned down both.

The first came from the Trinidad Textile Manufacturing Company Ltd with its mills at Arima, some miles outside the capital. The mills, owned by the American firm of Sals Bros, started production in July 1952.

In the first week of April of this year, with warehouses filled with unsold cotton goods, the Company suspended operations, explaining that this course was made inevitable by alleged competition from cheap textiles imported from India.

### Request

The Company asked the Government to restrict the import of Indian textile until July 1957 when their status as a pioneer industry (with various advantages) comes to an end. This action, the Company argued, would give sufficient time to permit the true nature of Indian competition to be known.

Then the island's shirt-makers, who employ about 1,000 workers, threatened to close down their factories unless they received protection against what they branded as unfair competition from Japan.

It was in reply to the Trinidad Textile Manufacturing Company's application for protection that Mr. Gomes laid down Government policy on the subject.

### Well Aware

He said that the Company was "well aware of the financial and economic risks involved" in starting their pioneer enterprise in a Colony with a limited local market.

"Protection of the type requested by the Company," he added, "could only be imposed beyond the shadow of a doubt that the firm was being subjected to adverse competition by dumping or other unfair trade practices. The Company has made out no case based on dumping.

"The interests of the large numbers of consumers cannot, and must not, be overlooked. It will be readily conceded that it would be too much to ask 700,000 people (Trinidad's estimated population) to pay more for purchases of locally produced goods, even if this did give employment to two or three hundred people in any one industry."

Mr. Gomes then turned to the general policy which the Government will follow in giving protection to local industries.

"If industries cannot pay their way in free competition," he said, "they will naturally seek protection or assistance. Such protection, if granted indiscriminately and without full justification, will only become a charge on the community and other basic industries which would otherwise establish themselves successfully.

### Economy

"Again, the absence of over-seas competition produces an apathy in management and results in inefficiency which either leads to high costs or prevents costs from falling. The economy of the Colony would thus become enmeshed in a vicious circle.

"It is abundantly evident therefore that a cast-iron (or impregnable) case has to be made out by industries to warrant the grant of protection as in pursuing the policy of industrialisation it would be suicidal to the buoyancy of the colony as a whole to foster and to nurture industries by building glass houses around them to the exclusion of foreign competition without full justification for such action."—China Mail Special.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 3. Spotty strength and one or two flurries of activity marked an irregular, rather dull stock market today.

Talk in Wall Street of an impending increase in prime interest rates—which became fact with a Chase Manhattan announcement that effect after the close—was blamed for late selling which pared prices in most sections.

There were some good spots in the aircrafts, oils and a number of individual features but, by and large, net changes were just a few points either side of the previous with gains and losses about in balance.

Industrial stocks rose 0.10, rails 0.44; utilities dipped 0.13. Of 1,100 issues traded, 480 were higher, 403 lower.

Turnover for the day dipped to 2,100,000 shares from 2,260,000 yesterday.

### AIRCRAFTS HOLD

Among aircrafts, Douglas and United held well with final gains of 1 1/2 points and 3 1/2 points respectively.

Chrysler, whose directors meet tomorrow, lost 1 1/2 points. General Motors, whose board recently raised the dividend, gained a point, ex-dividend.

Gains in oils ranged to more than 1 1/2 in Jersey Standard. Lawley, Bequaert, Consolidated Mines was the day's most active, up appearing on numbers of large blocks for a total turnover of 221,200 shares. It rose 1 1/2 to 13.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2,920,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 600,000 shares.

### CLOSING PRICES

Alcoa Inc.	23 3/4	Alcoa Chem.	110 1/4
Alum. Ind. Inc.	30 3/4	Alum. Ind. Inc.	30 3/4
Alum. Ind. Inc.	30 3/4	Alum. Ind. Inc.	30 3/4
Alum. Ind. Inc.	30 3/4	Alum. Ind. Inc.	30 3/4
Alum. Ind. Inc.	30 3/4	Alum. Ind. Inc.	30 3/4
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## INDIAN MILLS MAINTAIN QUALITY AND PRICE

New York, Aug. 3.

Burlap consumption this year will probably set a new all-time record, according to Mr. G. J. Gardner, of Calcutta, who has just assumed his new post as North American representative of the 70-year-old Indian Jute Mills Association.

Speaking of the outlook for India's second largest industry and its biggest dollar earner, Mr. Gardner told a press conference that American burlap consumption is about 32.4 millions yards ahead of last year and that it is "expected that the continuing prosperity of this country will help establish a new postwar record for burlap consumption for the year as a whole."

## World Cotton Markets

New York, Aug. 3.

Cotton prices today settled irregularly in a session of quiet dealing.

New market interest was trifling because of confusion as to when, if and how the Government will dispose of the raw cotton surplus.

Pending definite official news on that score, traders turned attention elsewhere, with some dealers transferring interest to the fast-moving coffee, rubber and grain markets.

Other traders marked time pending the Government's first crop estimate of the season to be published on Monday. Private estimates issued so far indicate a 1955-56 yield of around 11,700,000 to 11,875,000 bales, with some thus stretching even closer to the 12,000,000-bale mark.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

	Volume	Open Interest
Oct.	11,000	120,000
Nov.	11,000	120,000
Dec.	11,000	120,000
Jan.	11,000	120,000
Feb.	11,000	120,000
Mar.	11,000	120,000
Apr.	11,000	120,000
May	11,000	120,000
June	11,000	120,000
July	11,000	120,000
Aug.	11,000	120,000

### NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

	Spot	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
Oct.	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Nov.	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Dec.	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00

### LIVERPOOL

Future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were:

	Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
Oct./Nov.	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80
Dec./Jan.	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80
Mar./Apr.	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80
May/June	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80
July/Aug.	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80	30.80

### SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

puustels	130.20-139.25
penhagen	19.23%-19.33%
ilo	19.09%-20.00
aris	973%-974
ockholm	14.39%-14.39%
est Marks	11.71-11.71%
urich	12.17%-12.10
Others were unchanged.—United	

### London Foreign Exchange

London, Aug. 3. New York 2.78 1/2-2.79. Montreal 2.74 1/2-2.74 3/4-7/10. Amsterdam 2.74 1/2-2.74 3/4-7/10. Brussels 130.20-130.25. Copenhagen 130.25-130.30. Oslo 130.25-130.30. Paris 130.25-130.30. Stockholm 130.25-130.30. West Marks 130.25-130.30. Zurich 130.25-130.30. Others unchanged.—United Press.

### New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 3. England official 2.78 1/2-2.79. South Africa 2.78 1/2-2.79. Belgium 2.78 1/2-2.79. Others unchanged.—United Press.

### India Reduces Cotton Duty

New Delhi, Aug. 3. The Indian Government today announced a reduction in the export duty on certain varieties of raw cotton and all other varieties up to and inclusive of 20 to 31 inches in staple length, from 120 to 80 rupees per 400-lb bale. United Press.

### World Rubber Markets

The US take over 60 per cent of the burlap output of the Indian mills, India accounts for about 80 per cent of American burlap consumption.

In forecast an era of price stability and rising production along with steady demand, the former Chairman of the Indian Jute Mills Association with 35 years of services in the industry in India, cited the comeback made by the industry in regaining some of its old markets, at the same time developing new and profitable uses for jute products.

### COMPETITION

Competition from European jute goods suppliers—coupled with the substantial Indian export tax—helped cut down India's share of the US market from well over 90 per cent to about 76 per cent, according to Mr. Gardner.

However, he added, India now accounts for about 80 per cent of American burlap consumption, and although competition from other jute manufacturing countries, as well as from substitutes for burlap, continues to be keen, "it is anticipated that the maintenance of quality, abundant supplies, and stable prices, by the Indian mills will continue to win the favour of American consumers."

The present Indian export duty on burlap—reduced in 1953 from 275 rupees to 120 rupees per ton—is "not burdensome," he explained.

He forecast a 1955-56 combined Pakistan-India jute crop of about 12,000,000 bales, compared with an estimated 11,000,000 bales for the 1954-55 crop year ended June 30.

Indications are that the Indian mills can look forward to a satisfactory jute supply on which to maintain adequate production levels, Mr. Gardner declared.

India, which imports 20 per cent of its raw jute requirements for its 100 processing mills, hopes to become self-sufficient as to its requirements of the raw material.

Intensive agricultural research is now being conducted toward this end, he told reporters.

However, he predicted, while perhaps not in the "very near future," but possibly "in the future," India will be able to dispense with current raw jute imports from Pakistan.

"I have every hope that in a reasonable time—say five years—if things go on as at present, we might be self-sufficient," Mr. Gardner said.

### IMPORTANCE

However, he added that the Indian industry "recognizes the importance of trade with Pakistan and as long as adequate conditions exist, we shall of course be glad to take a portion of Pakistan jute."

Under low Indian jute is not permitted to be exported, Pakistan is the principal overseas supplier of jute, especially to Japan, and Europe, including Belgium, Holland, Germany, France, and Italy.

Mr. Gardner said that while he was concerned about the competition from European burlap exporters to be US market, he noted the as yet small but determined efforts Japan has been making to open up an American market for burlap.

Japan's share of the US market probably does not exceed 3 per cent of US demand, according to Mr. Gardner. However, he said, Japanese burlap exports have the advantage of enjoying reduced shipping costs because of the subsidized nature of Japanese shipping. This freight advantage, he pointed out, has helped Japan compete effectively in the US market.

"Only in the last 12 months have Japanese burlap shipments been significant enough to worry about," he said.—United Press.

### New York Sugar Market

New York, Aug. 3. World No. 4 sugar futures closed 2 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 20 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 109 contracts.

World futures trading, lacked a definite feature, while domestic contracts followed the steady ebbing of the raw market. Futures:

	Contract No. 4 (world)	Contract No. 6
Sept.	3.21	3.21
Oct.	3.21	3.21
Nov.	3.21	3.21
Dec.	3.21	3.21
Jan.	3.21	3.21
Feb.	3.21	3.21
Mar.	3.21	3.21
Apr.	3.21	3.21
May	3.21	3.21
June	3.21	3.21
July	3.21	3.21
Aug.	3.21	3.21

### London Stock Market

London, Aug. 3. Stocks eased again today but volume was light on the downside.

Market expert said the decline was a continued reflection of the credit-squeeze. Uncertainty over the mid-July gold and reserve figures, also was a factor.

Blue chip industrialists generally lost one shilling or less. Steel and electrical stocks lost a little more.

British Government bonds closed at the day's lows. Losses ranged to 1/2.

A feature of the market once again was heavy demand from the continent for Chinese bonds. These firms reached new peaks, rising as much as 1 1/2 on speculative demand.

German funds were down sharply.—United Press.

### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:

	U.S. dollar (per 100)	U.S. dollar (per 100)
Sept.	8.20	8.20
Oct.	8.20	8.20
Nov.	8.20	8.20
Dec.	8.20	8.20
Jan.	8.20	8.20
Feb.	8.20	8.20
Mar.	8.20	8.20
Apr.	8.20	8.20
May	8.20	8.20
June	8.20	8.20
July	8.20	8.20
Aug.	8.20	8.20

### More Credit For Japan

Washington, Aug. 3. The Export-Import Bank announced today a \$60,000,000 credit to the Bank of Japan to assist in the importation of United States cotton.

Bank officials recalled that this is the fifth credit of this type to the Bank of Japan since 1951. The total amounting to \$280,000,000.

"At current market prices, approximately 350,000 bales of cotton can be financed by this credit," they said.—United Press.

### Hongkong Stock Exchange

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$2,230,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

	SHARERS BUYERS SELLERS SALES
BANKS	
HSK Bank Ltd	1870 30 @ 1970
INSURANCES	
Lombard	57 68 1/2
SHIPPING	
Waterboat	2220
DOCKS, ETC.	
Dock	2850 2850 1500 @ 20.70
Fraser & Neave Ltd	1040 1040 1040 @ 18.50
Wheelock	935 1000 @ 9.30
Waterboat	2220
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### World Rubber Markets

The US take over 60 per cent of the burlap output of the Indian mills, India accounts for about 80 per cent of American burlap consumption.

In forecast an era of price stability and rising production along with steady demand, the former Chairman of the Indian Jute Mills Association with 35 years of services in the industry in India, cited the comeback made by the industry in regaining some of its old markets, at the same time developing new and profitable uses for jute products.

### COMPETITION

Competition from European jute goods suppliers—coupled with the substantial Indian export tax—helped cut down India's share of the US market from well over 90 per cent to about 76 per cent, according to Mr. Gardner.

However, he added, India now accounts for about 80 per cent of American burlap consumption, and although competition from other jute manufacturing countries, as well as from substitutes for burlap, continues to be keen, "it is anticipated that the maintenance of quality, abundant supplies, and stable prices, by the Indian mills will continue to win the favour of American consumers."

The present Indian export duty on burlap—reduced in 1953 from 275 rupees to 120 rupees per ton—is "not burdensome," he explained.

He forecast a 1955-56 combined Pakistan-India jute crop of about 12,000,000 bales, compared with an estimated 11,000,000 bales for the 1954-55 crop year ended June 30.

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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1955.

SHEAFFER'S  
"SNORKEL" PEN  
ADMIRAL

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### It Was A Debt Of Honour

IN a South Coast resort, the local probation officer was dealing with his morning mail.

He slit open a cheap envelope that carried an East End of London postmark. Asked inside for the contents, and brought out a rough note, and a postal order for 30s. The probation officer read the note. "Enclosed, find the thirty bob you lent me, with thanks," it said. It was signed "Fred."

The probation officer's morning was made. His abounding faith in human nature, which endured a dozen hearty blows every working day, was suddenly restored to him as good as new.

#### FROM A DISTANCE

HERE was Fred, who had put what might have been thought a safe number of miles between himself and his creditor, doing the handsome, proving himself to be at heart a man of honour.

The probation officer thumbed through his card-index to mark up Fred's splendid achievement. Seeing the details Fred's card contained, he remembered others about his subject.

He remembered Fred's strange purposelessness at the time of their first meeting.

#### INHERITANCE

FRED had been caught shoplifting. He was a man of 60, with a thatch of white hair. He had the stoop of a man much older, and some of the helplessness of raw, inexperienced youth.

The probation officer remembered how Fred had told him of his childhood at a minor public school, from which plenty of men have gone out to distinguish themselves in the world.

Fred had not strained after distinction. What dissuaded him from the effort was, perhaps, in part, the knowledge that one day he would inherit the income from a trust fund from his father's estate that first his mother and then he would enjoy.

#### UNSKILLED

QUITE a considerable sum was involved—enough to make retirement financially painless when the time for retirement should come. Fred had nothing to worry about concerning that end of his career.

He did have some trouble with the other end—that of deciding upon a career from which he could ultimately retire. The years slipped by until he was glad to take what offered in unskilled labouring jobs.

These Fred did without enthusiasm, switching from one to another as the labour-market demanded, waiting, marking time, until the day should arrive when he possessed an unearned income.

#### DOORMAN

BY the time Fred committed his crime on the south coast, his mother was 91, and most of the trust fund money was still being used to keep her in a nursing home.

The probation officer remembered his final interview with Fred, the one at which he had lent him the 30s. "There's a good job going," Fred had said, "as doorman at a cinema in the East End of London, I could get that, if I could get there."

Fred had got the job.

How very satisfactory, the probation officer thought, as he put the 30s. postal order away, banishing thoughts of framing it.

Just then, his telephone rang. A probation officer from London was on the line. "About Fred," he said, "he's just pleaded guilty at Marlborough Street to stealing goods from a store. He was selling the things in the street. He said he was doing it in order to pay back 30s. he borrowed from you."

### Birthday Salute

Royal salutes of 21 guns were fired simultaneously by the Royal Navy and the Royal Artillery from HMS Tamar and from Signal Hill in Kowloon at noon today in honour of the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

All ships of the Royal Navy and visiting American warships in port are dressed overall for the occasion.

## Rhee Says He Will Fight If Necessary

Seoul, Aug. 4. President Syngman Rhee said today that he was determined to regain control of a slice of Communist-held territory south of the old 38th Parallel boundary even if the US refused to back him.

He said he would never negotiate the issue with the Communists. If the Communists refused to withdraw peacefully, he would respond to the South government's requests "we would take certain action," he said.

Asked for comment on the US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' statement yesterday that America would not support President Rhee in a military effort to seize the territory, Mr. Rhee said "We will do it anyway."

The 80-year-old Korean leader said he had not yet fixed a time limit for Communist surrender of the Kaesong area, Ongjin Peninsula and the north bank of the Han River estuary—territory held by the Reds below the 38th Parallel when the armistice was signed. The armistice gave the Republic of Korea a much larger area north of the Parallel in the Central and Eastern part of the Korean peninsula.

#### RHEE'S CHARGE

"The UN and the US are now bent on the idea of co-existence with the Communists," President Rhee said at his first news conference of this year. "But how can they co-exist with the Reds unless the Communists are removed from our territory?"

He charged that the UN and the US had forgotten their joint commitment to create unified and independent Korea. "Instead, they are advocating peace at any price," he said. "We cannot expect anything from them now."

He said he possessed information that the Communists may attack South Korea again any time.

"We are not eager to fight a war with the Chinese, Russians or Japanese," said President Rhee. "If they do not interfere with our affairs then we can get along with them."

#### DISAPPROVES

The President voiced his disapproval of the recent Big Four conference at Geneva or "any other East-West talks."

"Whatever the other nations may do," he said, "we will go our own way and stick to our position alone."

The elderly President, whose health has frequently been a subject of speculation, looked very healthy and in good spirits as he joked with reporters in the garden of his hillside Seoul mansion. —United Press.

## Primo Carnera In Hongkong

Primo Carnera, Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World for 50 weeks June 29, 1933, to June 14, 1934, is on a short visit to Hongkong.

He arrived here with his manager, Mr. Hardy Kruskamp, this morning by P.A.A. plane from Tokyo. Now a professional wrestler, Carnera was on a tour of Japan and is proceeding to Manila for a series of exhibition matches.

Carnera won the World Heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey on a knockout in the sixth round at New York City on June 29, 1933.

He successfully defended his title against Paulino Uzcudun at Rome on October 22, 1933, and again against Tommy Loughran at Miami on March 1, 1934, both fights going the full distance of 15 rounds.

Carnera lost his title when he was knocked out by Max Baer in the 11th round of a world title match at New York City on June 14, 1934.

Carnera excited attention wherever he went this morning even if those who stared at him were unaware of his identity. The simple reason was that he is immense. He stands 6 feet 8½ inches tall and weighs 280 lbs.

But those knew him at the age of 10 were even more surprised by his size then. He was already 5 feet 8 inches tall on his 10th birthday.

## Off On Continental Tour



## Appeal To UN To Stop Massacre

Geneva, Aug. 3. Leaders of the Bahai today called upon the United Nations to take swift action to prevent an alleged massacre of their co-religionists in Iran.

The Bahai are a religious sect which preaches non-violence. Charles Manson Remey of Washington, D.C., Dr. Ugo Ghincheri of New York and John Ferraby of Oxford, England, called a press conference at a Geneva hotel to explain the reason for their appeal.

They said Persian mullahs were whipping up mobs and urging them on to a holy war against the Bahai. They said that in May this year Teheran mobs destroyed Bahai temples, confiscated Bahai property and killed co-religionists.

#### REQUESTS IGNORED

"Repeated requests to the Shah of Iran and to the Iranian authorities to halt this slaughter were ignored. They threaten to kill more and we now plead with the United Nations to stop this carnage and put this persecution to an end," the spokesmen said.

The spokesmen warned that speedy UN action was needed to prevent further killing.

"The Moharram, month of mourning, which begins on August 18 and lasts until October 15, is near. This is a time when Moslem priests lash religious feeling to ferve pitch and we are fearful there will be a massacre of the Bahai," said the spokesmen.

The spokesmen claimed there were some 700,000 Bahai worshippers living in Iran. They said world Bahai community membership was about 3,000,000. —United Press.

## FOOLHARDY ACTION

An apprentice's folly caused him to be fined \$300 or six weeks' imprisonment when he was brought before Mr. J. E. Durling at Central this morning.

Cheung Kwan-cheuk, 19, apprentice mechanic with the Shanghai Garage, residing at 7 Fenwick Street, ground floor, was charged with driving a private car without a driving licence, driving without any third party insurance, driving without the owner's consent, and driving without any number plates.

The prosecution alleged that at about 11 p.m. on August 3, 1955, two police constables on duty noticed a private car along Fenwick Street without any number plates. The constables stopped the car and learned that the defendant had no driver's licence.

Enquiries revealed that the defendant was an apprentice with the Shanghai Garage, and that the car had been left there by the owner for a fresh coat of paint. The number plates had been removed for that purpose, and the defendant took the car out for a drive without first obtaining permission.

## May Close Chinese Schools

Manila, Aug. 4. The Philippine Education Department is seriously considering the closure of Chinese schools in the Philippines unless they submit to its strict supervision because of the mounting reports that the Communists have infiltrated into them.

This was disclosed last night by Malacanang Palace sources who said that the Secretary of Education, Mr. Gregorio Hernandez had seen the Vice-President and Foreign Secretary, Mr. Carlos Garcia, to map out moves to counter alleged Red infiltration of Chinese schools.

The same sources said that no Chinese school in the Philippines has submitted reports required by the Education Department.

Mr. Hernandez was reported to be thinking of closing them if they continued to disregard these requirements in future.

#### EMBASSY PROMISE

Last month, however, the Chinese Embassy here had given "emphatic assurance" that it was alert to the threat of Communist infiltration.

The Embassy said that "it certainly would not tolerate such evil ideology to tinge the minds of Chinese youth."

The Embassy statement added that it "appreciated the deep concern" of the Philippine authorities over the danger and promised to seek immediate remedial measures together with them should any "irregularity" be found.

The Embassy pointed out that 20 Chinese schools in the Manila metropolitan area are being operated in accordance with the treaty of amity between the Philippines and Nationalist China. —France-Press.

## 12 Months For Pickpocket

A pickpocket was given 12 months' imprisonment for lifting a pawn ticket from a man's trousers' pocket while he was boarding a bus in Tai Po Road, Kowloon, on August 4.

The defendant, Leung Yiu-min, 30, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. S. Collier at Kowloon Court this morning.

Defendant who had two previous convictions of a similar nature said in mitigation that he had a wife and two children to support.

## ARMED MEN FOILED IN HOLD-UP

Buffalo, Aug. 3. Three bandits armed with machineguns held up a Brinks Inc. armoured truck tonight, but failed to get away with \$498,500 in race track receipts after wounding one messenger.

Two of the gunmen were captured quickly by the police. The third bandit may have been killed or wounded while fleeing the scene, police said. The wounded messenger was shot in the chest.

Officials said all the money from the nearby Fort Erie, Ontario, race track was recovered, but they gave no details.

The hold-up attempt recalled the sensational and successful robbery of Brinks' Boston office on January 17, 1950, when a team of smooth-operating gunmen escaped with \$1,218,211. That robbery—the largest cash robbery in history—is still unsolved.

Another sensational armoured car robbery occurred in Denver, Massachusetts, on March 25, 1952, when three men rifled an unattended armoured car belonging to a trucking company while the driver and guards sat in a nearby cafe sipping coffee. That robbery netted the criminals \$681,000. —United Press.

## Escapes Police Custody

A Chinese, suspected of being a heroin addict, escaped from Police custody while being examined in the Kowloon Hospital early this morning.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"When he gets riled up like that, he just puts in a lot of words I'll have to leave out!"

## Suspend The Death Penalty, Appeal

London, Aug. 4. The Howard League for Penal Reform, in an appeal signed by 100 prominent public figures, has called on Britain's Home Secretary, Major Gwilym Lloyd George, to suspend the death penalty.

The appeal, endorsed by well-known lawyers, scientists, religious leaders, editors and artists, says there is no factual evidence regarding the uniquely deterrent effect which capital punishment is said to possess.

Headed "Public Opinion and the Death Penalty," the appeal recalls that in a House of Commons debate on the death penalty last February the Government's view was that it would be wrong to abolish capital punishment unless there were clearly overwhelming public sentiment in favour of the change.

"History shows that reforms in the penal system have never been the concern of an overwhelming majority of the population," it said. "But in so far as we may be said to represent reasonably well-informed public sentiment, we appeal to you most earnestly to reconsider your opinion and to agree to a suspension of the death penalty on the lines of the motion introduced in the House of Commons last February and supported by members of all parties."

(A group of Conservative and Labour members then proposed the abolition of the death penalty for an experimental period of five years. The proposal was rejected by 245 votes to 214.)

ALLOW TIME

If the Home Secretary cannot be persuaded to reopen the subject at the present time, the appeal says he should allow time for the further discussion in Parliament of "the many important and admirable recommendations of the Royal Commission on capital punishment and to implement these without delay."

The report was published in September 1953.

In an accompanying letter the Secretary of the Howard League, Mr. Hugh J. Klare, said: "In an answer given in the House of Commons after the execution of Mrs. Ruth Ellis you again referred to the question of public opinion. I hope that this memorial may show that the abolition of capital punishment is supported by influential persons engaged in a wide range of activities."

(Mrs. Ruth Ellis, 28-year-old cafe society blonde and mother of two children, was executed recently for the murder of her former lover.)

Signatories of Howard League's appeal include Sir Richard Acland, former Labour member of Parliament; Mr. Benjamin Britten, the composer; Dr. J. B. Bronowski, eminent scientist; Canon Lewis John Collins, Canon of St Paul's Cathedral; Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, chairman of British European Airways; Mr. E. M. Forster, author; General Sir George Giffard; Victor Gollancz, the publisher; and his wife, ballerina Moira Shearer; Mr. John

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What makes a singer popular? In a discussion the other day some people I know pointed to Patti Page, Doris Day, Rosemary Clooney, George Gibbs and Sarah Vaughan as being top stars with nothing in common as far as style is concerned.

In the field of male "pop" singers the same thing applies. Eddie, Frankie and Perry are all top ranked recording artists with nothing in common except a large following and a large income.

From this discussion there emerged an interesting question "What qualities would the ideal 'pop' star have?"

Maybe you would like to make a list for yourself just as we did the other night, and in case you are interested here are my recipes for the ideal singers.

The Girl

The "Warmth" of Sarah Vaughan.

The "Rhythm" of Georgia Gibbs.

The "Clarity" of Doris Day.

The "Sincerity" of Rosemary Clooney.

The "Something the Others Don't Have" of Eartha Kitt.

Add all that together and you would have what I think should be the 'most!'

The Boy

The "Tone" of Perry Como.

The "Verve" of Frankie Laine.

The "Showmanship" of Johnny Ray.

The "Appeal" of Guy Mitchell.

The "Easy Manner" of Dean Martin.

Add all that together and you'll have a composite star and you'll really have an act to record.

What would your ideal singers be made of?

For A Golden Voice

I noticed in a record shop the other day a disc put out by RCA of Perry Como's "Golden Records". Appropriately enough the cover is all gold in colour and the disc, a ten inch LP, contains eight of the songs of which, though none is more than one million copies sold. For new readers it should be mentioned that whenever one million copies of any one record are sold in America the artist who recorded it receives a gold one . . . and quite right too. There can be only very few singers who have made eight such records and it will be interesting to see if any of the other companies follow RCA's example in some way or other.

Record Review

"Blue Mirage" by Percy Faith and his Orchestra. This tune is going great guns in America and is already quite popular in Hongkong. The Percy Faith version starts off very well indeed, though one is reminded of Blue Tango right from the start. Then comes the chorus at the end and we hear a very lugubrious lady pleading at the end of each line. "Don't Go . . ." It sounds corny to me but many will like it if only for the beginning. This is a Philips 78 rpm.

"Where Will the Baby's Dimple Be?"—There is little to be said about this Rosemary Clooney 78 except that it was made during the time when she might well have been wondering herself. For later on, the other side will be "useful," but cause on it Rosemary sings Brahms' "Lullaby" with a great deal of feeling. The two sides make a nice contrast. Philips B 21333 H.

## History In A Bottle

Malmesbury, Cape, Aug. 3. The history of a farm at Riebeeck West, near Malmesbury, four decades ago, was discovered in an ordinary drinking bottle when an old outbuilding was being demolished.

Mr. A. Sordyn, owner of the farm, Weltevrede, found the bottle. In it the former owner, Mr. W. C. Hoffman, described the state of the farm in 1914.

"The document said the farm produced several thousand bags of wheat and oats, 100 wagon-loads of hay, had 60 mules, 600 sheep, 80 goats, five horses, four wagons, four cars and 12 ploughs. There were also eight dams."

Mr. Sordyn wrote a description of the farm as it is today, sealed it in the same bottle, and converted it into another outbuilding that will replace the old one. —China Mail Special.

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